

British Hint Big Convoys Reach Ports

Admiralty Suggestion Is
That Armies in Middle
East Now Are Being
Reinforced

Reds Surge On

Russians Push Ahead
Into German Winter
Defenses

(By The Associated Press)
A hint that Britain may be heavily reinforcing her armies in the Middle East, possibly to combat a German thrust into Turkey this spring, was dropped by the London admiralty today with the disclosure that "certain convoys" had been safely escorted through the Mediterranean.

The admiralty said the operations, apparently on a big scale, were carried out between February 13 and 16 with the loss of only two merchant craft.

"The enemy made great efforts to inflict serious loss and published the usual exaggerated claims," an admiralty communique said.

The point of reinforcement was not specified. An Italian communique asserted Monday that a British destroyer and seven merchant ships had been sunk out of a big convoy en route from Alexandria, Egypt, to the bomb-battered island of Malta, about midway between the toe of the Italian boot and Libya, North Africa.

On Saturday, a German communique said Nazi planes sank a British destroyer and 10,000-ton merchantman in a convoy north of Tobruk, Libya.

Recent dispatches from the Balkans have told of large numbers of German troops massing in Bulgaria, Greece and Greek Islands—all potential springboards for a German invasion of Turkey, the "land bridge" between Europe and the Middle East.

Malta, under increasingly violent assault by German and Italian planes in recent weeks, would be a sharp thorn on the flank of any Axis drive into Turkey or across the Mediterranean to Egypt and the Levant States.

While the Mediterranean stirred with new activity, bolstering forecasts that the Middle East would become a major theatre of the world-wide conflict this spring, Russia's armies surged ever deeper into the German winter defense lines.

Stockholm dispatches reported that a Soviet army corps, including six Polish divisions, had advanced to within 50 miles of old Poland on a drive with gathering momentum into the republic of White Russia.

A bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters, vague as to details, claimed for the second successive day that German troops had cut off and "destroyed" Russian forces on the Moscow front, and that "more than 1,000 enemy dead were left on the field of battle."

In North Africa, British headquarters reported that British mobile columns pushed deep into the desert region west of Tobruk without encountering opposition.

The long delayed trials to determine responsibility for the fall of France to the Germans in June, 1940, start tomorrow before a special tribunal at Riom, 20 miles from Vichy, under the auspices of Marshal Petain's government.

Defendants are former Premier Leon Blum and Edouard Daladier, former Generalissimo Maurice Gustave Gamelin, Pierre Jacomet, former administrator of defense industries, and Guy La Chambre, former air minister.

Parents Blame School Sorority in Girl's Death

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP)—The suicide of 18-year-old Ruth Livingston was the result of emotional distress brought on by the blackballing of her two younger sisters by a high school sorority to which she belonged, in the opinion of her parents.

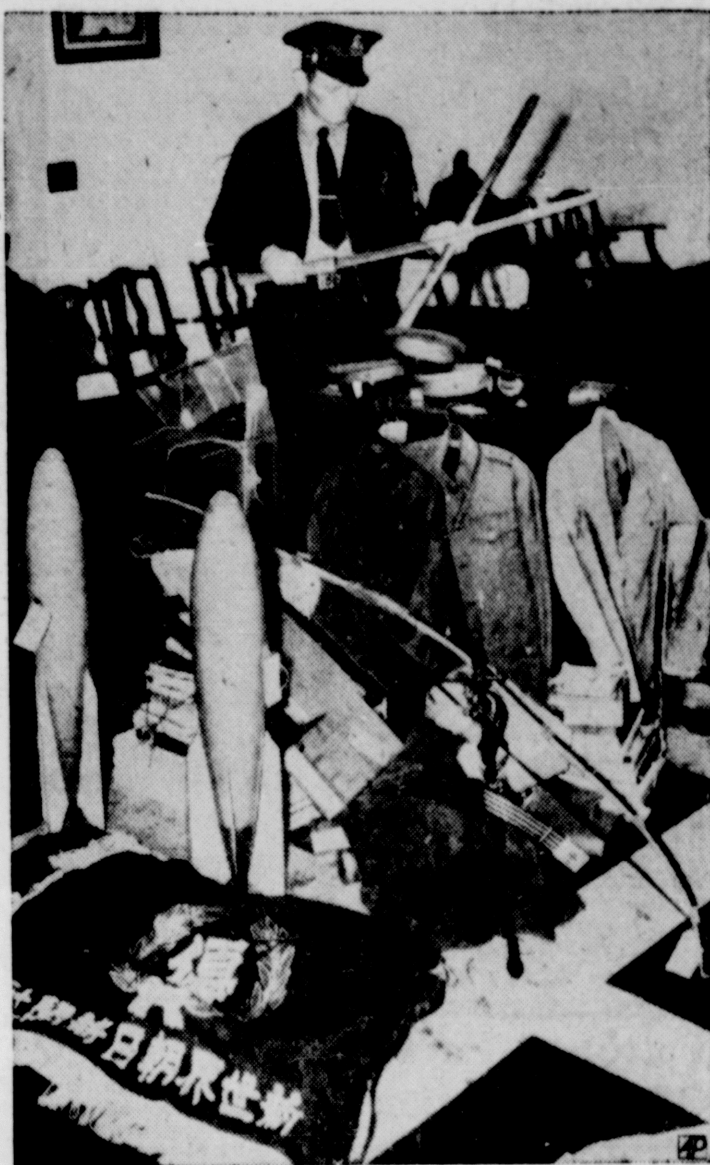
"Ruth suffered so intensely over her sorority troubles that I want to save other girls and their parents from similar worries," Mrs. James W. Livingston said yesterday in demanding the abolition of "undemocratic" sororities and fraternities in the schools here.

Dr. Amos O. Squire, Westchester county medical examiner, agreed as to the motive for the suicide when Mrs. Livingston explained that Ruth, who shot herself last Friday and died the next day, had been trying for a year to get her sisters, Bernice, 17, and Phyllis, 15, into the Beta Pi Mu Sorority.

School authorities declared all secret societies had been banned since 1939, but that since meetings were held in homes of students nothing could be done about them unless the parents took a hand in the matter.

Three hundred classmates of Miss Livingston, many of them members of her sorority, attended her funeral yesterday.

Jap Uniforms, Swords Seized



Deputy Sheriff Rod Campbell examines a sharp sword, among several seized in raids on homes of alien Japanese at Sacramento, Cal., by the F. B. I. and peace officers. Japanese uniforms, two aerial bomb casings and various other equipment made up the haul.

Refuses to Shut Off Lights and Gets in Trouble

One Citizen Would Not
Cooperate With Air
Raid Wardens and
Faces City Judge

One citizen of Kingston who refused to shut off the lights in his home because he was busy dressing during the test blackout on Monday night was brought before Judge Matthew V. Cahill in his office at the city hall this morning by members of the air raid wardens.

Judge Cahill informed the citizen that he was apt to brand himself as a Nazi among his neighbors by refusing to comply with the request of the air raid wardens. This stigma, said the judge, would be more of a punishment than any fine that might be assessed against him.

Three of the air raid wardens on duty that night were present at the hearing which was held in the judge's private office and they said that when they found the lights still on at the house they had called the citizen's attention to it, and requested him to turn the lights off.

This citizen refused to do so, stating that he was busy dressing and had to have light to do so.

The air raid wardens reported the incident to Captain L. S. Miller of the local home defense council, who has had charge of the air raid wardens, and it was decided to have the citizen brought before the court to explain why he refused to obey the request of an air warden.

The citizen's only excuse for not complying with the request was that he was dressing. Before the hearing closed, however, he informed the court that he was sorry for his act as he had not realized that he was laying himself open to a charge of being a Nazi.

As the citizen had not been arrested, merely brought before the court on a summons, no sentence was imposed.

The citizen indicated, however, that hereafter he would comply with the request to extinguish all lights in his home when there was another blackout.

Leander Robbins Assault Case Is Moved for Trial

Panel of 36 Extra Jurors
Ordered Drawn to Start
Case in Ulster County
Court Tuesday

Five defendants were brought before County Judge J. Edward Conway this morning at a short session of court and one case was postponed until Friday morning at 10 o'clock. District Attorney N. LeVan Haver moved the Leander Robbins, assault and attempted rape case for trial beginning Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Judge Conway said he would have 36 extra jurors drawn for service at that time. The extra panel will be drawn in court Friday morning and directed to appear Tuesday at 10 o'clock.

George B. Van Teneyck, alias Franklin G. Van Ten Eyck, who stands charged with abandonment and also bigamy again appeared in court but asked for a further postponement of his case until Friday at 10 o'clock. District Attorney Haver said he would move the case at that time. Hugh Elwyn appears by assignment for the defendant.

Ernest L. Robinson who was represented by Silas Fraser of Poughkeepsie at the time of his arraignment on a charge of taking pipe and pipe fittings from the Lloyd town barn, was in court seeking assignment of counsel. Mr. Fraser has entered the army. Judge Conway assigned John W. DeWitt and remanded the defendant to the custody of Sheriff Anderson.

Leander Robbins of Kingston, charged with an attempted attack upon a girl on Cornell street and with assaulting a man who came to her rescue, had his case set down for Tuesday at 10 o'clock. Hugh Elwyn appears for the defendant. Jurors now in attendance were excused until that time.

Nelson J. Houghtaling and Raymond Hoeter, charged with felony and also misdemeanors, as a result of an escapade in Kingston when they allegedly had an encounter with local police and drew a gun, pleaded not guilty and were not sure whether they desired another blackout.

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EAST INDIES NATIVES INFLICT HEAVY LOSSES ON JAPANESE

Cartoon Cited by President Roosevelt



Picking up a copy of the Washington Evening Star, President Roosevelt at his press conference pointed to this front page cartoon and said the type of person it portrays is much in evidence in the nation's capital.

Two Probes Ordered on Normandie

Senate and House Naval
Committees to Study
Cause of Fire on Big
Liner

Power Is Given

House to Have Group
Make Study, Report
to Committee

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—Two congressional investigations of the burning of the former French luxury liner Normandie were ordered today.

The Senate naval committee approved unanimously a proposal of Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) that it probe to determine whether the fire at a New York pier as the vessel was being converted for navy use was caused by negligence or sabotage.

The House naval committee authorized Chairman Vinson (D-Ga.) to appoint a six-man subcommittee to inquire into the "destruction of the U. S. S. Lafayette, formerly the Normandie." It empowered the committee to summons witnesses, books, papers and documents and report back "such recommendations as it may deem desirable."

Approval Expected
Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) told reporters that the Senate audit committee was expected to give immediate approval to the \$5,000 expenditure carried in the resolution making possible Senate action on the measure this afternoon.

Walsh said the committee agreed that the inquiry would not supersede or interfere in any way with investigations being conducted by the navy and Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Also, Walsh said, it was agreed that no report would be made until the committee had obtained an analysis of the results of the departmental investigation.

Walsh added that the first step in the committee inquiry would be to gather all "non-controversial" facts, such as terms of the contract under which the Normandie was being converted for navy use, who the supervising officials were, and similar matters.

The committee did not decide, he said, whether any public hearings would be held.

Moves to Senate
Meanwhile, a record-smashing \$32,070,901.90 war appropriation moved to the Senate today with a 371 to 0 endorsement by the House under committee warning that supplies must be ready against a supreme Axis offensive this spring.

House appropriations committee members, introducing the measure yesterday, spoke against a background of information furnished privately by high ranking army officials and urged quick action on the bill, which includes outlays for transportation and other immediate items as well as for long range production. The House passed the bill with only four hours debate.

With similar unanimity yesterday, the Senate passed by a voice vote a \$163,806,854 deficiency measure, including \$100,000,000 for civilian defense against air raids, and returned it to the House for action on minor amendments.

In that bill, the Senate left intact House restrictions against use of any part of the protection fund for "fan dancing, street shows or other public entertainment" or for the treasury's \$80,000 Donald Duck income tax cartoon film.

Resignation Accepted

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Office of Civilian Defense announced today it had accepted the offer of Mayris Chao, a dancer-dancer-protégé of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, to resign her \$4,600 O.C.D. job if it felt "the best interests of the physical fitness program" can thereby be served. Miss Chaney, whose appointment in charge of children's activities in the O.C.D. physical fitness division brought criticism from Congress to eliminate "frills" from O.C.D., made her offer in a letter to James M. Landis, director of O.C.D. Landis' office said her offer was being accepted "with no comment."

H. L. Peeke Dies

Sandusky, O., Feb. 18 (AP)—Hewson L. Peeke, 81, attorney, who for years was active in the Prohibition party in Ohio, died yesterday. He described his father, the Rev. George K. Peeke, as founder of Peekskill, N. Y.

Republicans Would Avoid Any Issue Over Five-Cent Fare

Japanese Gains Bring India To Important Crossroads

5,202 Register
In Ulster County

Outside of Kingston Total
in 3 Areas Is 3,392

Final figures for the three-day registration in Ulster county, which closed 9 o'clock Monday night show a total of 5,202 for the county. Of this total 1810 were registered in the city of Kingston and 3,392 in the three Selective Service areas in which the county outside the city is divided.

In the county outside the city the largest registration was in the area covered by Draft Board 316, with headquarters at New Paltz. The total of 1,242 for this area was divided as follows:

New Paltz, 399; Highland, 247; Marlborough, 218; Walkkill, 140; Pine Bush, 42; Port Ewen, 196. Board 315, headquarters, Kerhonkson, reported a total of 1,182 for that area, divided among the following registration offices:

Hurley, 110; Rosendale, 113; Stone Ridge, 128; Olive Bridge, 80; Accord, 96; Kerhonkson, 146; Ellenville, 509.

As stated yesterday the Saugerties Board, No. 314, reported a total of 968, divided: Saugerties, 717; Woodstock, 135; Allaben, 116.

Arrested at Cohoes

Max Baum, 33, of Cohoes, a butcher formerly of Kingston, was arrested at Cohoes Tuesday by Sheriff Anderson and Deputy Sheriff Vredenburg on a bench warrant. He was held at the county jail for appearance before Judge Conway on a charge of abandonment of children.

Science Develops New Magic Drink Which Has Effect of Harmless Internal Surgical Operation

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—Science has a new, magic drink of water which does an internal surgical operation, complete, bloodless, painless, harmless.

The drink is ordinary water containing radio-active iodine. The taste is natural. The operation is done by the rays of the iodine, on the thyroid glands of sick humans and of experimental animals.

A survey today showed this iodine in use both at the University of California and at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where it is produced by the cyclotrons of the respective institutions. Radio-active iodine is not

No Matter What Hindus
Think, Japanese Have
Greedy Eyes on Vast
Riches of Land

DEWITT MACKENZIE
(Wide World War Analyst)

The Japanese successes in the Orient and their consequent threat to India have brought that great empire to the verge of momentous developments.

The way the leaves of fate are falling there is a likelihood—or so it seems to me—that the war at last will bring India either a far greater degree to independence from England or slavery under the yoke of Nipponese conquerors.

When I was in India during the first World War the Japs were boasting openly that one day they would possess this land where princes are so rich they don't know their own wealth. Today, a quarter of a century later, the Mikado's empire-blazers are claiming that the fall of Singapore finally opens the way to Hindustan. And we aren't in position to refute this claim now.

The Japanese thrust into Burma is reported today to be continuing and undoubtedly they are preparing for a grand offensive against that country. Possession of Burma would be the entering wedge for India.

With this threat rapidly developing Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek and his famous wife, who is his right-hand adviser, are in India to impress on the people the need for an all-out war effort. Madame Chiang, who herself has undertaken military tasks (Continued on Page Two)

Public Hearing Is Held
at Albany on Two
Bills; Politics
Play Role

By JOHN H. WIGGINS

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 18 (AP)—The nickel assumed political significance rivaling the state budget's millions today as majority Republican legislators sought to prevent New York city's five-cent fare issue from becoming a stumbling block in the fall gubernatorial campaign.

Mindful of the city's success in influencing election of Democratic governors since 1922, G.O.P. leaders hoped this year to keep the party from being placed in a position of opposing legislation to prevent an increase in the fare.

The perennial issue approached a climax at a public hearing on two bills. One would prohibit an increase in the rate of fare unless approved by the city's voters at a referendum. The second would freeze the nickel rate for the war's duration.

To prevent Democratic legislators from appealing for votes on the ground they are sole guardians of the five-cent fare, Republican strategy, as explained by party members, contemplated adoption of one of the measures, preferably the referendum.

As a result, responsibility for enactment of the bill would go to Governor Lehman. The Democratic executive's veto of the measure, termed economically unsound by many legislators, might possibly, they contended, turn New York city votes from a Democratic candidate for governor in November.

The referendum bill, sponsored by Democratic Senate Minority Leader John J. Dummigan, was promised "careful consideration" Monday by Republican Senate Ma-

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Warriors Use Pistols And Swords

Chinese Troops Invade
Thailand in First
Counter-Drive; Planes
Take Initiative

War Comes Closer

Roosevelt Warns U. S.
Could Be Attacked by
Axis

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

Eye-witness accounts of fighting in lower Sumatra reported today that fierce native soldiers of the Dutch Indies, armed only with pistols and swords, were inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese and proving more than a match for the invaders armed with submachineguns in bloody hand-to-hand fighting.

The defenders were reported battling desperately to block the Japanese drive toward Sunda Strait, the narrow waterway between Sumatra and Java.

Native warriors fought with their "klewang"—swords like the Malay kris or Filipino bolo—in their right hands and pistols in the left.

With "zero hour" near in the battle for Java, Lieut.-Gov. Hubertus Van Mook of the Dutch East Indies appealed to the United Nations today to take the offensive search out the enemy and fight or risk losing the war.

Even as Van Mook spoke, the all-India radio broadcast unconfirmed reports that Chinese troops had invaded Japanese-dominated Thailand, striking the first land counter blow by the United Nations since the war began December 7.

Thailand was a major jumping-off point for the Japanese invasions of Malaya and Burma.

The all-India broadcast, quoting a Rangoon communique, said that according to "a report as yet unconfirmed," Chinese troops on the north Burma front had crossed the Thailand border and were battling toward Chiangmai, 300 miles north of Bangkok, the Thai capital.

"The Japanese are using ships recklessly. I think we could emulate them," Van Mook said, arriving in Sydney, Australia, from the United States where he conferred with officials in Washington.

"We'll fight in the Indies as long as humanly possible," he said, but warned that a policy of "constant" retreating to prepared positions could lead to a position in which the Allies might lose the war.

Japan's invasion hordes still held off from a direct assault on Java, densely-populated heart of the Indies, four days after striking into nearby lower Sumatra with parachute troops and sea-borne reinforcements.

Seizing the initiative, American fighter planes helped keep the invaders at bay.

United Nations headquarters said American pilots aiding in the defense of Java attacked a Japanese-held airfield in lower Sumatra and shot down four enemy planes without loss to themselves. Dutch bombers shot down two more.

Five Japanese bombers were shot down in an attack on the big allied naval base at Soerabaja, Java, this morning, it was announced.

A combined American-Dutch bomber force sank a large Japanese transport, scored hits on two others and rained havoc on a fleet of troop-laden barges.

Fighting Grimly

N. E. I. headquarters said Dutch troops were still fighting grimly against Japanese forces in Borneo just above Java, but acknowledged that "fighting has almost come to an end" on the Japanese-occupied Minahassa peninsula in north-east Celebes Island.

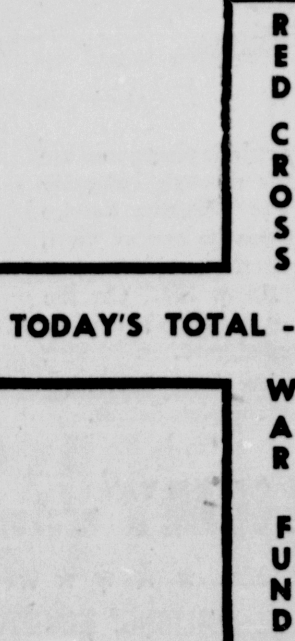
In the Philippines, a bulletin from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters indicated that Japanese troops had started their long-expected assault in force against American and Filipino defenders of Bataan peninsula.

The communique reported increased enemy activity, much heavier Japanese artillery fire and the landing of Japanese reinforcements in Subic Bay, just north of Bataan.

"New enemy air units are appearing over our lines, bombing our troops almost constantly," the communique said.

While the far Pacific conflict (Continued on Page Seven)

Ulster's Goal — \$45,000



Theory of Simplicity Will Receive Real Test as Car Makers Turn to War Goods

Detroit, Feb. 18 (Wide World)—The philosophy that all things of magnitude can be reduced to terms of simplicity—a philosophy espoused by many of the engineering leaders of the automobile industry that was—being severely tested as the business of passenger car manufacturing is abandoned and in its place an enormous armament industry takes shape.

Never has so complete an industrial transformation been attempted. Factories that last year produced \$3,630,000,000 worth of passenger cars and trucks have been dismantled; in their place are appearing units of a nationwide arsenal which this year will turn out at least \$5,000,000,000 worth of tanks and bomber planes, guns and aircraft motors, submarine engines and military transport vehicles.

The problems encountered are like nothing in the experience of the men who successfully are adapting automobile production technique to the manufacture of war weapons different from anything ever before seen in their factories.

In General Motors Corporation, whose production facilities, spread over the nation in 90 plants which easily can absorb 10 per cent of the entire arms program, the engineering phase of this grim battle behind the lines are being directed by two men who don't talk much about themselves.

They are California-born Charles L. McCuen and Ormond E. Hunt, product of a Michigan farming community.

McCuen, of about average height and weight, with dark hair that recedes somewhat at the sides and is greying at the temples, speaks in unburied voice to tell you that nothing is as intricate as it seems and that to become completely satisfied is "fatal." "When you become satisfied you've reached your peak and you just stop—that's all," he says.

Re-Tooling Task

Hunt sees in the job of turning the automobile industry into an arms producing enterprise merely a re-tooling task and a challenge—a challenge to the combined ingenuity and talent of all trained minds in the industry. "It is a challenge greater than any we ever have faced before," he asserts.

The "know how," he adds, "is the one big thing the automobile industry that was and is no more, has offered to the task of winning the war. We know it will win war—we know it is America's big ace in the hole—and make no mistake, the Nazis and the sons of the son of heaven know it just as well as we do."

McCuen, born in Stockton, Cal., May 22, 1890, was 11 year old before he began his grade school education. He completed the course in three years, however, and then worked his way through high school in San Francisco and through the Polytechnic College of Engineering in Oakland. A special course in engineering at the University of California in Berkeley followed.

McCuen admits he designed "several" internal combustion engines during his automotive career that began on the Packard engineering staff in 1915.

Hunt was born in Saranac, Mich., October 1, 1883, and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1907. He joined the Packard company staff in 1909, progressing from draftsman to chief engineer of the car division. In 1921 he became chief engineer of the Chevrolet Motor Company and in 1929 was elected a vice president of General Motors.

Hunt has the conviction the new arms industry should send qualified technicians to the front lines

to represent it. "Some of us," he says, "must actually go to the front and stay there to report the engineering facts on any weaknesses that may develop, the end that they may be more quickly corrected in production, as well as on products already in the service and enroute."

Done by Staffs

Most of the development work on General Motors' famed Allison engine, its Pratt & Whitney motor output, its Diesel engines, guns, gun mounts, army tanks, bomber plane assemblies and scores of other war implements, has been done by the staffs headed by these two engineering experts.

It was under their direction that long before Pearl Harbor, the famed old Cadillac factory in Detroit was started on the job of producing parts for the Allison engine; similarly they supervised the building of a new huge aircraft factory at Melrose Park, Chicago, with a mass production schedule, and incidentally got much of the Buick facilities in Flint into production on all vital parts of this motor.

It is one of the intriguing stories of the conversion effort that so efficient was the engineering on this task that the first engine assembled in Melrose Park from parts made in Flint passed United States Air Corps inspection with a 100 per cent O. K., and was accepted immediately.

When the first all-welded medium weight army tank comes out of the erstwhile Fisher Body plant in Flint in the near future, Hunt and McCuen will have another cause for gratification. They and their staffs will not only have a tank arsenal out of the world's largest automobile body factory, but they will have developed an entirely new welding process, the details of which still remain secret.

Col. R. C. Marsh Formerly of City To Head Arsenal

Lt. Col. Raymond G. Marsh, formerly of Kingston, one of the officers instrumental in building the Ordnance Department at Fort Benning, Ga., to its present strength, left Thursday for Augusta, Ga., where he has been ordered as commander of the Augusta Arsenal.

Colonel Marsh, a veteran army officer, came to Fort Benning as ordnance officer in 1936 also from ordnance office in Washington and was in charge of the Fort Benning ordnance department during that time that the personnel was increased from about 40 officers and men to its present strength.

A native of Kingston, Colonel Marsh was educated in Kingston school before entering West Point Military Academy in 1911. He was graduated from the academy in 1915 and was assigned to the Sixth Field Artillery in Arizona. A year later, Colonel Marsh was active in the Punitive Expedition into Mexico and can still recall that he and his men marched 145 miles in 46 hours during one phase of the pursuit of Villa.

Colonel Marsh was transferred to the ordnance department in 1935 and a year later was sent to Fort Benning. During the last five years, he has been active in amateur dramatics in Fort Benning, serving as president of the Fort Benning Dramatic Society and Glee Club.

Colonel Marsh's daughter is the wife of Capt. J. W. Merrill at Fort Benning. The former's wife and son will move to Augusta with him.

Japanese Revise Filipino Textbooks

Tokyo (from Japanese Broadcasts), Feb. 18 (AP)—A Domei dispatch from Manila said today the complete revision of Philippine school books has been started, and reported that the Japanese commander on Luzon had recommended the gradual elimination of English from the schools.

Wider use of Tagalog, Philippine native tongue was envisioned. Domei said eventual abolition of English would "eliminate the blind dependence upon Anglo-American culture and civilization" and further the Filipino's consciousness that he is an Oriental.

Axis Submarine Sinks Brazilian Ship Off Virginia

Norfolk, Va., Feb. 18 (AP)—Two torpedoes from an Axis submarine sank the Brazilian passenger-cargo steamer Buarque off the Virginia coast Sunday morning in the first hostile act against the South American republic since diplomatic relations were severed January 28 with Germany, Italy and Japan.

The navy announced the sinking last night shortly after two rescue boats had brought in 37 survivors, bringing to 83 the number of persons saved. Forty-six were landed Monday and the rescue boats last night brought one body, leaving only one person missing from the 11 passengers and 74 crewmen aboard.

Walter F. Shivers, of New York, an employee of Pan-American Airways, said the Brazilian insignia was painted on both sides of the 5,152-ton vessel with an illuminated sign pointing to it.

Lifboats had pulled only a short distance from the ship when the second torpedo struck, and she sank in thirty seconds, John P. Dunn, Pan-American Airways construction engineer from New York, related here. He told how the boats drifted all day until rescue ships summoned by navy planes arrived in the afternoon.

Three women and a five-year-old boy, Freddie Ferreira, of Newark, N. J., were among the 46 persons landed Monday. Almost everyone interviewed wanted to talk about how the little boy took it—everybody except seafarers. He didn't even want a jelly desert upon landing because it reminded him of the waves.

The Buarque formerly was the Scannepenn of the American Seacraft Line. She was built in 1919 and was sold to the Brazilian government-owned Brasileiro Line in September, 1939, along with 13 other ships.

Oahu Island Is Ready for Japs, Newsmen Learn

Honolulu, Feb. 18 (AP)—The army permitted newsmen to see and judge for themselves today the measures taken to safeguard strategic points of Oahu Island against the potential danger of invasion.

While it is not possible to detail what the officers unfolded, with considerable pride, it can be said there are huge new flying fields, far more nests of artillery, many more miles of heavier barb-wire entanglements, and ten increase in the numbers of three, five and eight-inch guns on bluffs overlooking the sea.

Huge eucalyptus logs have been cut, trimmed and imbedded among the sand dunes to form almost impenetrable machine-gun emplacements.

Where but a few weeks ago rifle and artillery companies had little cover, there now are deeply hidden dugouts with frame walls, lights and bunks.

Work is progressing night and day on one new flying field of which no details can be given but at which every advantage obviously is being taken for the concealment of planes and shops.

One of the churches destroyed in Manila is the famous Sebastian Church, which was moved piecemeal from Belgium to the Philippines.

Japanese Gains Bring India To Important Crossroads

(Continued from Page One)

Wants Revenge



Tom You Quon, 34-year-old Chinese flier whose wife and three sons were killed by the Japanese, has enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps to "get revenge." He is a former Chinese pilot with two Jap planes to his credit in fighting over his homeland from 1937 to 1939.

Simpson's Story Is Not 'Upheld'

MacMillan Answers Charge Made by American

London, Feb. 18 (AP)—A British spokesman, Harold MacMillan, undersecretary for colonies, said today that information the government had received from Malaya "did not confirm" criticism by Elliott H. Simpson, American importer, who said Americans were not considered in British evacuation plans at Penang.

"It would be a matter of deep regret," the spokesman said, "if there was any failure under the pressure of events to show all possible consideration to United States subjects at Penang at the time of the evacuation. It would be realized that, circumstances being what they were, an inquiry would be quite impracticable."

He added that the known casualties among European civilians in Malaya up to February 14 were 15 killed or dead of wounds, 17 wounded, 73 missing, including 35 known prisoners—a total of 105.

He suggested there might be other Europeans among the 2,170 killed and 3,955 injured in Malayan air raids up to February 13.

Robert Patton Bower, a Conservative member of the House of Commons, suggested yesterday an official investigation into criticism of British arrangements for removing civilians from Penang.

Simpson arrived in Jersey City, New Jersey, last Friday from Singapore. He said he would report to the state department in Washington concerning alleged British negligence in arranging for the departure of civilians from Penang. He declared the British ordered their own women and children to leave Penang but "never notified the Americans to leave."

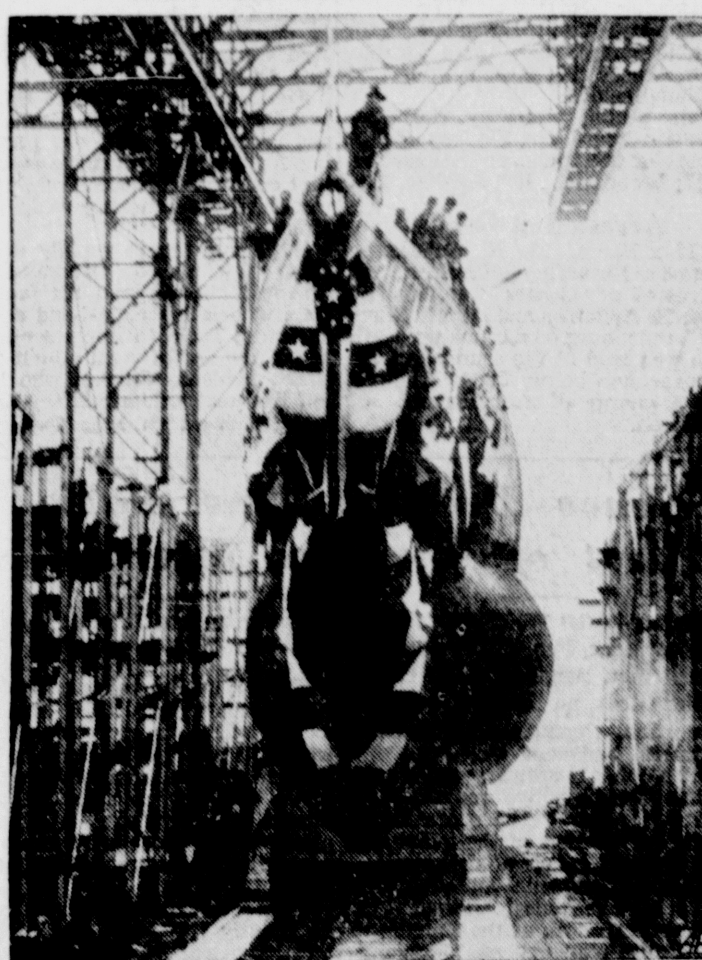
He said they heard of the withdrawal by accident and fled four days after British nationals had left.

Torpedo Kills Four

Willemstad, Curacao, Dutch West Indies, Feb. 18 (AP)—Detonation of a German torpedo which had nosed to an Aruba Island beach from a raiding submarine killed four Dutchmen and wounded three others dismantling it yesterday, thus causing the first casualties of the war on American soil from hostile service operations.

The 18-foot missile was among explosives fired by undersea craft which sank or damaged seven tankers in the Caribbean, and shelled oil refineries of Aruba and Curacao Monday. It presumably had missed a target at sea and was regarded as a dud.

NEW SUB FOR UNCLE SAM



The U. S. S. Albacore, a new Navy submarine, slides down the ways of the Electric Boat Co., Groton, Conn.—the 28th undersea craft launched there since the beginning of the recent stepped-up program.

READY FOR WAR IN WARPAINT



William R. Longboat, 37-year-old Cayuga Indian, wore his war-paint and tribal regalia as he registered under selective service at Buffalo, N. Y. The Six Nations Indians, Longboat said, will not bury the hatchet until they bury the Axis.

Pertinent Facts On Conscription

Registrants who enlist after being called for pre-induction physical examination can hardly be credited with outstanding patriotic motives for so doing. Brigadier General Ames T. Brown, New York state director of Selective Service, stated today.

"Such men," he said, "seem to crave public recognition as volunteers when it is perfectly apparent that the compelling motive is the knowledge they will be ordered into the army within a few days. Every registrant has weeks and, sometimes, months to determine whether he meets with the physical standards of the army and also to volunteer for the branch of the armed forces he prefers."

General Brown said that while the recruiting services continue to operate men of draft age may volunteer up to the time of being called for induction and Selective Service officials greatly prefer

that the enlistment precede the call for physical examination.

He continued: "Before a registrant is permitted to enlist after call for pre-induction physical examination, his board must certify to the recruiting office that the applicant is not a necessary man to industry. If successful, the registrant enters the army within two or three weeks from the time he would be inducted anyway."

"It is, of course, different with the registrant who prefers to serve with the navy, the marine corps, or the coast guard, but in such cases, we cannot help but feel that the man who is sincere in his preference will not wait to volunteer until he is about to be drafted. Then too, the local board has the privilege of declining to give a waiver after it has called a registrant for physical examination and the plans of the man who waits until the last moment may be defeated."

The area of the Dutch East Indies is about one quarter of the area of continental United States.

The coastline of Borneo is about as long as the distance from San Francisco to New York.

Base Hospital at Albany Prepares For Active Duty

Plans for raising a \$14,000 fund to equip a new Albany Base Hospital, which is being enrolled for war duty, were announced recently by a civil committee, headed by Reuben Clark, vice president of the State Bank of Albany.

The unit, which will have a full personnel of 693—sufficient to conduct a 1,000-patient base hospital—already has its complement of 48 doctors and 120 nurses, mostly Albany volunteers. The unit will have the official name 33rd General Hospital, taking the number of the Albany Base Hospital No. 33 of World War days, and will represent that area in the medical and surgical work of the present war.

Mr. Clark said the fund is needed to speed the outfitting of the command which it is expected will be called to duty in a few weeks.

Five base hospital units already have been inducted in the Army, formed at Boston, Philadelphia, Detroit, St. Louis and Cleveland, and three others are forming besides the Albany unit. Some have left for war duty.

Heading the Albany Base Hospital unit are Dr. Eldridge H. Campbell, Albany Hospital neurological specialist, who is acting as unit director and chief of surgical service, and Dr. Richard T. Beebe of Albany Hospital is chief of the unit's medical service. Both will hold the rank of lieutenant colonels when the unit is inducted. An army colonel will head the unit as administrative officer.

The Hospital is measuring nurses and doctors for uniforms under the supervision of Lieut. Thomas Rider.

There still are 30 to 40 vacancies for nurses in the unit, and applications should be made immediately to Dr. Eldridge H. Campbell, unit director, 32 Willett.

Medical and surgical personnel is complete, consisting of 48 doctors. The unit, when federalized, will be known as General Hospital No. 33. Funds are being raised for additional equipment needed by the command with the committee headed by Reuben Clark, Mayor Corning is honorary chairman.

The Base Hospital is attracting doctors, surgeons and nurses from all parts of the Capitol District, principally from Albany.

Nurses enrolling receive the rank of second lieutenant in the Army. New blue uniforms have been adopted by direction of the surgeon-general, replacing the olive drab color used since World War days.

For general use a field cap, doublebreasted overcoat, service coat and skirt of light blue covert cloth are worn. On shoulder loops the nurse wears her metal insignia of rank. For duty hours, uniform includes cap, dark blue covert cape with maroon lining, white nurse uniform, white stockings and white oxfords.

The Dominican Republic wants to establish landing fields in each town.

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BACK of the American soldier is a tradition of valor that extends unbroken from Lexington and Saratoga to the mountains of Batan. Give him training and equipment and you can trust him to lick anything that moves on feet or wheels or wings.

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Call at the nearest Army Recruiting Station and ask for complete details.

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Qualified men may now enlist direct from civilian life for service with the Army's parachute troops. Volunteers must be from 18 to 30 years old, alert, active, aggressive fighters, with strength and endurance. You can obtain full information from your local Army Recruiting Officers.

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Home to Roost
Logansport Ind.—Grova Phillips sailed for France with the American Expeditionary Force June 9, 1918.

Just before he left, he pinned a note with his name and the date on his army fatigue hat, which he left behind.

Now, almost 24 years later, he has the hat back. His son, with the quartermaster corps at Camp Shelby, Miss., found it in a storeroom there and sent it to him.

Pecuniary Problem
New York—What to do with 10,000,000 metal tokens an optimistic transit company had manufactured in 1918 in anticipation of a seven-cent fare is worrying city officials. The city inherited the tokens—\$175,000 worth—last year when it took over the line, and now is torn

between saving them for possible future use should the present five-cent fare be raised, and giving them to the federal government for conversion into war weapons.

Charge It

Kansas City—A situation that threatened to disenfranchise a number of voters in the Fourth ward has been corrected by the election board.

The polling place was located in a grocery store—before the board ordered it moved.

Too many voters were behind on their bills and didn't want to see the grocer Election Day.

You See, Officer?

Seattle—An irate lady motorist stormed into police headquarters waving a traffic ticket issued for ignoring a parking meter.

"I put my nickel in," she screamed.

Officer Harry Sutton politely insisted the meter beside her car didn't read that way.

"Oh," she explained, "I couldn't find the nickel in my purse until I'd walked a ways. I put it in the first meter I came to."

Louder!

Fort Scott, Kas.—The Rev. J. W. Bays literally shouted his sermon from the housetops—that is, the steeple of the First Baptist Church.

An amplifier used to send organ chimes wafting over the city inadvertently was left on during the entire service.

Most of Fort Scott heard the preaching.

Householders in Dublin are allowed only 250 pounds of coal this winter.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Saugerties, Feb. 17—The Cantine Memorial Speaking contest of the Saugerties High School will take place in the school auditorium Friday evening, March 20. This year the contest will be divided into two parts the first being declamations of a dramatic nature with parts taken by Miss Mary Waye, Miss Janet Gillespy and Miss Jane Lowther. The best one of the three will be presented with a \$10 prize and each of the other students taking part will be awarded \$5. The second part will be a "Town Meeting at the Air" with Llewellyn Fonda, Eugene Westendick, Burton Bishop, and Elizabeth Amrod taking part. These four contestants will take part with two defending and two opposing the contention that "That the United States Should Prepare Now For Winning the Peace". First prize will be \$20, second prize \$10 and two prizes of \$5 each.

Catholic, Episcopal and Lutheran churches will observe the beginning of Lent Wednesday, February 18.

Mrs. Ella Laux of Stamford, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. David Delamater at the Glenelg Park Restaurant on the 9-W highway.

Glenford Myers of Lafayette street has received an appointment to the personnel of the U. S. A. Engineers stationed at Trinidad, South America.

The R. A. Snyder Fire company has selected the following officers for 1942: Robert Snyder, president; William F. Keenan, secretary and treasurer; Vernon Benjamin, captain; John Carrington, Jr., first lieutenant; Harold B. DeNike, Charles Granwehr and A. W. Richter, trustees; Delegate H. V. F. A. Al Hrdlicka; alternate, Vernon Benjamin; delegate to state convention, A. W. Richter; alternate, Guy Phelps; delegate to Ulster County Association, Vernon Benjamin; alternate, John Carrington, Jr., representative Saugerties fire department, Harold DeNike; chief driver, Albert Ricketson.

Officers of the Washington Hook and Ladder Company for 1942 are: Capt. Otto Schmalax; first lieutenant, Lester Vandemere; second lieutenant, Wayne Underhill; secretary and treasurer, Merlyn Snyder; representative to H. V. F. A. Philip Breithaupt; alternate, Harry Maines; trustee three years John Weinand; delegate to State Convention, Richard Underhill; alternate, Wayne Underhill; delegates to general convention, Earl Martin, Harry Maines and Joseph McGinty; fire warden, Phil Breithaupt; chief driver, Richard Underhill; janitor, Oscar Ehrler; delegate to Ulster County Convention, Frank Mauro, and Harry Maines; alternates are Clarence Wiand and James Maines. The company endorsed Vernon Tymeison for second assistant fire chief of the fire department and Cornelius Lynch for chief. If Lynch is called into the U. S. armed forces, then Sidney Mills; first assistant chief, Peter Hackett and Harold B. DeNike for secretary of the Saugerties Fire Department.

The local Selective Service Board holding registration days Saturday, Sunday and Monday, had the following assistants at the Saugerties High School: Milton Walker, Edwin Schoonmaker, Mrs. Charles Roach, Percy M. Abeel, Mrs. Vernon Benjamin, George Carman, Mrs. Irwin Rightmyer, Charles Reinhard, Miss Isabel Myer, David Cunningham, Mrs. Donald Fellows, Donald Fellows, Miss Mary Mauro, Arthur Lynip, Miss Anna McLaughlin, Charles Granwehr, Mrs. William Johnson, Miss Anna Keeley, William F. Keenan and Mrs. William F. Keenan and Miss Frances Larned.

The public health nursing committee will sponsor a free nutrition course in this village. The course will consist of three lessons with demonstrations. It is hoped that this class can be formed by March and all those who are interested should communicate with the following persons at an early date: Mrs. Grant M. Brinnier, Mrs. Robert Snyder, Mrs. Glenford Teetsel, Mrs. John McDonough, Mrs. John Maxwell, Mrs. Donald Ayers or Mrs. Frank Steenken.

Postmaster Stephen Barker has issued the following notice and warning to those taking part in the marking of bulletins and notices which have been placed in the lobby of the Saugerties post office. "This practice must be stopped or the guilty ones will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

The contributions to the Red Cross fund by Saugerties Friday, February 13, was \$4,157.32.

The fire department was called upon last Thursday evening to extinguish a chimney fire at the house recently purchased by Lily MacMullen on upper Market street. No damage was reported.

The local chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a clam chowder sale at Seamon Brothers Co., on Partition street, Friday, February 27.

Alfred Ott of Clermont street is reported to be confined to his home by illness the past week.

The Asbury Grange will sponsor a card party and dance in the Grange Hall Friday evening, February 20. Music will be furnished by The Four Aces.

Collector John Martin is still receiving taxes at his office on East street. Taxes will be received until the county treasurer calls for the books in the spring.

The Saugerties High School Instrumental Music Club with Mrs. Edward Van Voorhis, advisor, was entertained recently with a program of violin solos by Miss Alvera Johnson, a student in Fredonia State Normal School. Members of the faculty and guests were present.

Only one name has been issued by the local draft board No. 314, Saugerties, since February 6 in Class 1A. This was the name of John F. Carrington, Jr. Other names were issued in Class 1B, 1C, 3A and 4F.

Clarence A. Johnson of this place attended the recent meeting of the Victory Garden Council of Ulster County in Kingston.

Local express driver Lewis Pay-

LETTERS OF COMMENDATION FOR ARMY FLIERS



Lieut. Gen. Hugh A. Drum awards letters of commendation in New York to six members of an Army bomber crew, credited with the probable destruction of an enemy submarine off the East coast. Left to right: Gen. Drum; 2nd Lieut. Louis M. Abernathy of Arkansas City, Kas., the commander; 2nd Lieut. Arthur J. Kush, Chicago, co-pilot; 2nd Lieut. Thomas C. Day, Blum, Texas, navigator; Sgt. Joseph R. Tokar, Ellenvorth, Pa., radioman; Corporal John J. Duffy, Philadelphia, engineer; and Pvt. Donald J. Raher, Indiana, Pa., bombardier.

ette has been awarded a badge of merit for driving the past seven years without having an accident. L. G. Kimball, traveling supervisor was in this village and awarded the honor to this local representative of the Railway Express Agency.

Miss Jean Holden and Miss Gertrude Farrell both of this town received their caps as members of the Benedictine Hospital nursing class. These girls were among those having completed their preliminary courses with success.

The Red Cross knitting bee and tea held at the residence of Mrs. Girard L. McEntee on Barclay Heights last Wednesday afternoon was well attended and \$20 was realized for the fund.

The Malden Parent-Teacher Association will hold its meeting in the school house Wednesday evening, February 18. The meeting will celebrate the sixth birthday and Founders' Day together with St. Valentine's party and candlelight service. The ladies' band will take an active part by playing several popular numbers. Mrs. Lominska will act as hostess.

Group 4 of the Reformed Dutch Church will sponsor a food sale in the Overbaugh Flower shop on Partition street, Saturday afternoon, February 21.

A load of sawed wood has been donated by Mrs. Harry K. Myers of this town in memory of her husband, the late Supervisor Harry K. Myers. This wood is to be disposed of and the proceeds will go to the Red Cross. The award will be delivered only within the limits of the town of Saugerties.

Plans are now being made to organize a sewing class in Saugerties and the group will consist of women who are interested

in sewing in all its branches. The use of the public library auditorium for this purpose has been granted with all the necessary facilities and expert assistance. Those who are interested in this matter should leave their names at the library or phone 139-J at an early date.

David Peer of Glasco is a patient at the Benedictine Hospital where he had his leg amputated at the hip.

Miss Shirley Finger of Katsbaan underwent an operation for appendicitis in the Kingston Hospital recently.

The meeting of the Saugerties Monday Club for February 16 was postponed and the meeting will take place on February 23 at the same address announced.

Defense Chairman A. W. Richter and Auxiliary Police Captain Glenford Teetsel of this village attended the meeting held in Kingston Wednesday in the interest of defense work.

Mrs. H. M. Fellows of Market street has been ill at her home.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today
Large Australian force arrives at Singapore and heads immediately for stations in Malaya.

Two Years Ago Today
Finns report 18th Russian division is wiped out northeast of Lake Ladoga; Russians claim advance toward Finnish city of Viipuri.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today
Anti-submarine net is placed across narrows of New York harbor.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Feb. 17 — Joan Goetz suffered an injury to her knee on Saturday as the result of a fall on the ice. However, after first aid it was greatly improved and is not regarded as serious at present.

Hope Herrick entertained a party of friends Sunday.

A fire at the Franklin residence on Main street took place Friday night. Another occurred at the home of LeRoy Harder in Rock City Saturday. Both were easily extinguished by diligent work of the firemen.

Malcomb Partlow spent the week-end in Woodstock.

The Albright Art Gallery of Buffalo recently purchased a bronze by Alfeo Faggi, Woodstock sculptor, who has been a resident here for number of years. The piece is called "St. Francis," and was bought by the museum from the sculptor's recent exhibition at the Albright Gallery.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE —

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The liver should pour 2 pints of bile juice into your bowels every day. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. The gas builds up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks purr.

It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these 2 pints of bile flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Get a package today. Take as directed. Effective in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills, 10¢ and 25¢.

Edward M. Fay Takes Up Duties At Green Haven

Edward M. Fay has been appointed principal keeper of the new Green Haven Prison in Dutchess county, and has already taken over his new duties. The institution, which will house 2,000 prisoners when filled to capacity, is scheduled to open July 1. Mr. Fay had been serving as assistant superintendent at the state prison at Woodbourne.

Born in Ellenville, he attended and was graduated from the village grade and high school. After graduation, he worked for several years in the Ulster Knife works at Ellenville.

Shortly after the outbreak of the first World War, Mr. Fay enlisted in the army. Completing primary training, he was appointed an instructor at Camp Dix and later was attached to Headquarters at Philadelphia.

It was with Headquarters that he went to France and spent 18 months in the service of the United States expeditionary forces.

In 1921 Mr. Fay accepted a position as guard at Napanoch prison, near Ellenville. In 1926 he was appointed military instructor at

the institution and in 1930 was promoted to sergeant.

Later in 1934 Mr. Fay was detailed to the institution at Randall's Island, the former House of Refuge, as acting assistant superintendent. When it was moved to Cossack as the New York State Vocational Institution, Mr. Fay, was in charge of operations.

He stayed at Cossack as assistant superintendent until July, 1935, when he was promoted to the same position at the state prison at Woodbourne. It was from Woodbourne that Mr. Fay received the appointment to Green Haven.

Mr. Fay was married 19 years ago to Nattie Ruger of Ellenville. They have no children.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

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little
mistress?



I'm not lost but Mary Jane sure is. I wish her mother would use the Lost and Found columns of The Freeman want ad section. It can't be beat for finding things in a hurry—I'll bet I'd find my little mistress in a hurry if they'd just run a want ad. It doesn't cost much either!

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 18, 1942.

DARK AND DAYLIGHT

Robert Louis Stevenson had a poem for it:

"In winter I get up at night
And dress by yellow candle light.
In summer, quite the other way,
I have to go to bed by day!"

Which is the way all American children are getting into this year. But the child in his verse concludes with a tone of just grievance:

"And does it not seem hard to you
When all the sky is clear and blue
And I should like so much to play,
To have to go to bed by day?"

And it seems doubtful that R.L.S. would write it like that today. For now it's quite all right. The children are willing to take their share of the war burden by being cheerful about black mornings and blue bed-times. Going to school in the dark is fine practice for getting around in blackouts, and going to bed on light evenings is a good way to learn how to get sleep when and how one can. It's something children can do for their country—to take small troubles in their stride.

It's safe to say that if R.L.S. could now have any idea that the sunny Pacific islands were being turned into dark and bloody ground, he'd be willing to turn day-time and the calendar and all the pleasant aspects of his life upside down to get the world clear of this brown plague and back to brightness again.

COLD COMFORT

A doctor in Stanford University, who has been using 800 students as guinea pigs in studying colds, gives some interesting results.

Weight seems to be as good a protection as anything. The heavyweights have colds only half as often as the lightweight.

Temperatures, he finds, have very little to do with catching cold. Work is a pretty good preventive—students working their way through college have only three-fourths as many colds as the others. Athletics seem to have no influence one way or the other.

There are two peak times for catching colds, November and February, and starting a movement to get those months out of the calendar will do no good.

Colds don't just happen, but are infectious—caught from others—and apparently the only real safeguard is to keep away from people who have them. That is easier said than done.

The conclusion of the whole matter might be simply this—that the all-too-common cold is not so much a disease as a social problem. If everybody with a cold would keep away from other people during the infectious period, the disease might disappear.

WORK FOR ALL

Small manufacturers who are discouraged by their plants being idle, or threatened with idleness, may come out all right. This hopeful view is expressed by Floyd B. Odum, economic adviser to the War Production Board.

He urges the worried business men to hold fast their organizations and keep them alive until the government gets around to them. He expects most of them to be enlisted in new production. It is mainly a matter of adjustment. "Thousands upon thousands of plants," he says, "must yet be shifted from their normal business to war work. Smaller plants are being shifted at the rate of several thousand a month." In this procedure new opportunities are continually opening up.

It is hard for the owners and employees of stricken plants to be cheerful in the face of shut-downs, but with patience and alertness to new opportunities they can be woven into the new production system. This system needs them almost as much as they need it, and the big national job can't be done till all the wheels are turning.

BRITISH SOUTH AFRICA

The South African government, by a vote of 18 to 7, has decided to stand by England and the war. Yet many Dutch South Africans feel a racial kinship to Germany, and

cherish a grudge against England that goes back at least to the Boer War of 1899-1902. This grudge caused the De Wet rebellion of 1914, led by an old Boer fighter.

The rebellion was crushed by other Boer fighters, Botha and Smuts, whose doctrine was "Let bygones be bygones," and who sided with England. Now Smuts is in the saddle as prime minister and is still loyal to Great Britain.

This comes from England's magnanimous treatment of the conquered Boers. Only seven years after their conquest, the English turned over to them complete charge of their government. Trust produced trust. Smuts and his friends have cooperated faithfully with England ever since.

With the Cape of Good Hope now a vital naval base, South African loyalty is a valuable British asset.

THUMBS UP

Black days are here. We knew when we entered this war that they would come. Black days are of the very essence of war. But can they get us down? They can not get us down!

Sure, the British blundered at Singapore; they were worse than careless in the English Channel.

Sure, we blundered at Pearl Harbor; we were worse than careless in New York Harbor.

We have all slept. We all have been unbelievably stupid. That's water over the dam. But do we have to let any more pour away in futility? We do not. We can tighten our lines against sabotage, intended or not, at home. We can work harder. We can act more intelligently.

We have sinned and fallen down on the job. But we shall win this war.

Isolationists are still with us. One man, arrested for draft evasion, gave as his excuse: "This war is all unnecessary; a good strong note to Hitler would have averted the whole thing." This citizen had never heard of Pearl Harbor.

Our deer population is multiplying again. There are more deer now in our parks and zoos than there used to be on our front lawns.

Late reports from Abe Lincoln, in his well-earned paradise, indicate that he's glad to see somebody else running this war.

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

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ACCIDENTS CAUSE CONCUSSION

One of the jokes of twenty years ago was the expression "the patient has had all his teeth removed but he still has his rheumatism." This "joke" died a natural death because while the removal of infected teeth sometimes stirred up the poisons around the teeth and these poisons increased the rheumatic pain, nevertheless within six weeks to six months in the majority of cases, there was actually complete or partial relief from pain. As this has occurred in so many cases, jokes about the teeth going but not the rheumatism are now seldom heard.

It would appear that some of our jokesmiths are now making fun of those who are taking courses in first aid to the injured. Thus a recent newspaper item recounted the experience of a group of first aid students who set a supposed fractured leg. After the leg was splinted, in attempting to place the victim in an ambulance, he fell off the stretcher and broke his leg. In placing him inside the ambulance, his head was outside the ambulance door a couple of inches and in closing the ambulance door his head received a concussion. He thus arrived at the hospital with a fractured leg and a head concussion. The item ended with the remark that "with a little more training this group could be sent against the enemy."

I'll admit that I got a laugh out of this myself and yet after being associated with the Red Cross and St. John's Ambulance units, I am a great admirer of their efficiency and resourcefulness.

While most of us know how to splint a broken bone, stop bleeding, and treat shock, there is sometimes a lack of knowledge shown in handling head injuries. As almost 50 per cent of fatal traffic accidents show concussion—blow on head which shocks or shakes the brain without fracturing the skull—just what should or should not be done is important.

Dr. C. J. Potthoff, Minneapolis, in the Journal of the American Medical Association states that whether there is concussion or a stroke of apoplexy the care should be: 1. Keep the victim quiet. 2. Raise the head somewhat if the face is red; keep it level if the face is pale. 3. Give the victim no stimulants. 4. Apply an ice cap if available to his head.

We should try to remember these simple rules regarding head injuries.

First Aid
Send today for Dr. Barton's latest booklet entitled "First Aid" (No. 116). You will find it invaluable in emergencies. To obtain it just send ten cents to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Feb. 18, 1922.—Automobiles were still crossing the Hudson river on the ice off Kingston Point. Kingston High School students presented the opera "Yanki Sar."

Death of Mrs. John Connelly in the home of her daughter on Foxhall avenue.

Police board granted request of police force to allow them to wear lighter uniforms during the summer months.

Death of Mrs. Peter Henry of Delaware avenue.

Feb. 18, 1932.—John L. Freer died in his home in West Esopus.

Mrs. Sarah S. Edmonston died in the home of her brother, Thomas H. Edmonston, on Pine street.

Death of Mrs. Charles U. Buley in the home of her son, A. W. Buley, in Olean.

A public hearing was held here on the application of the West Shore railroad to continue the service of an agent at the Ulster Park station.

Twelve cases of scarlet fever broke out in St. Peter's School on Adams street.

John A. Stewart died in his home on Liberty street.

"TO HIM THAT HATH SHALL BE GIVEN..."



"AT CENTURY'S TURN"

By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

The death of Mrs. Myron S. Allen of this city earlier in February recalls to my mind the death of her husband, who in his day was one of the greatest ball players in Kingston. Mr. Allen died on March 8, 1924.

As I recall it Mr. Allen in his younger days was one of the first Kingston ball tossers to ever don the uniform of any team in the big league. He was known throughout this section of the state as a pitcher.

In the days before gloves or masks were known he was on the mound tossing them over for the ball players of those early days. He played on the sandlots where so many stars were born and later became a member of the famous Leaders of this city.

It was while he was with the Leaders that he was signed by the New York Giants then under the direction of James Mutre, and he remained with the Giants for some years, later returning to the Leaders.

He was pitching with the Leaders at the time the team made a trip to some of the big baseball cities of the country, including New York, Brooklyn, Richmond and Washington, D. C.

Another Kingstonian who played with the Leaders and later became a big league player is Dick Johnston.

I recall that Kingston's eighth annual automobile show opened in the state armory on Broadway on March 7, 1924. The show was formerly opened by State Prohibition Director Palmer Canfield, former mayor of Kingston, who was introduced by Mayor Morris Block. The show that year proved a big success.

On March 4, 1914, Assemblyman Henry R. DeWitt introduced a bill in the state legislature in Albany to amend the city charter to permit the payment of school taxes in August, and also creating the Board of Public Works to have charge of the streets, sewers and parks of the city.

Even away back in 1914 the taxpayers were finding it difficult to meet mounting tax bills, and for that reason the late Mayor Palmer Cangel decided to have the charter amended so that the general city tax could be paid in February and the school tax later in the summer.

It was also Mayor Canfield's idea that by creating a public works board it would be possible for the city to carry on a systematic street rebuilding program.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.

Washington In Wartime

By Jack Stinnett

Washington — Answering the mail orders: W. H. K. Butte, Mont.—If you think Washington reporters (Mr. K. referred to the word-of-mouth kind as well as those who write for newspapers and magazines, and those who broadcast over radio) are exaggerating about the h.c.l. in Washington, let me tell you a little story.

I have a friend of moderate circumstances. He recently was transferred from New York City to Washington. In a month or so, there is going to be an addition to the family. "In New York city, often referred to as the most expensive in the world, he had made all arrangements. In one of the finest hospitals, he had reserved a private room at \$6 a day. His wife's physician had estimated an over-all charge of \$150.

He started immediately to make arrangements here. The hospital: \$7 a day for a private room PLUS \$2 a day for the baby's "board and keep." They had to agree to stay at least two weeks, with a proviso that they would stay three if the physician thought more than 14 days were necessary. BUT, if crowded conditions in the hospitals become worse, it was to be understood that they were to move out within 12 days.

The obstetrician's fee: around \$200....provided of course, there are no serious complications. I don't mean to say that this is the low price for bringing a baby into the world in Washington. It's far from the top price too. F. A. Jacksonville, Fla.—Faulty vision isn't nearly as important as it used to be in the physical specifications for enlistment in the military forces. Neither the Army nor Navy would give me any definite information on your request. What they said might be summed up in the phrase: "It all depends." But not many days ago, the Army was out with the proud announcement that: "Mobile optical units now accompany all armies in the field and spectacles are supplied to soldiers without cost."

B. L. Hamilton, Ohio — I don't believe the police forces, city, state or national, are neglecting civilian crime in, as you say, carrying on a "witch hunt for saboteurs, fifth columnists and spies." The Federal Bureau of Investigation informed me that it is less than a month since they circulated thousands of police agencies that "crime among youth continued to be the most serious police problem of 1941." From reporting agencies came the startling facts that last year, 63 per cent of persons charged with burglary; 56 per cent of those charged with robbery; 75.5 per cent of those charged with auto theft (8,100 persons), were all under 21 years of age. There were 864 persons under 21 years of age charged with murder. All of the figures are new records. The spies, saboteurs, etc., captured last year set new records too, but it's a tiny handful compared to the growing problem of "criminal youth."

ACCORD

Accord, Feb. 18.—The family night Valentine supper held by the 4-S in the Reformed Church basement on Friday evening, February 13, was enjoyed by members and their families. Following the supper, a short program was presented under the direction of Mrs. F. Whitman. A play was rendered by Miss Patty Scholth and a song by Donna Scholth. A Valentine reading was ably given by Mrs. Harry Davis, followed by hymns by the entire group. The program was closed with the family circle singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds."

The Roundout Valley Sunday School Association will hold the regular winter session at the Rochester Reformed Church on Friday evening, February 20, at 8 o'clock. The message of the evening, "Water Jar Crusaders," will be presented by the association president, and the junior sermon will be given by the Rev. Albert Mathers of Nanahon. Any Sunday school now holding a banner and fortunate enough to be entitled to the award again will be presented with a beautiful plaque.

The men of the Methodist Church will serve an Old English roast beef supper in the church hall on Thursday evening, February 19, at 6 o'clock.

The fourth quarterly conference will be held at the Methodist Church on Sunday, February 22, at 11 o'clock. At this time a reopening service will be held with Dr. George MacDonald as guest speaker. All members and friends of the Stone Ridge Methodist Church circuit are invited to attend.

The church circuit will be open on Monday, February 23, from 7:15 a. m. to 11 a. m. There will be no rural service on that day.

The community mourns the loss of Ernest Hornbeck, who passed away suddenly at his home on Sunday, February 15, after a lingering illness. The funeral will be held from the Humiston Funeral Parlor on Wednesday, February 18, at 2 o'clock.

The civilian defense committee chairman, William Anderson, reports that the blackout of Monday evening was entirely successful in this section of Ulster county. Watchers and wardens were at their posts at the appointed hour and lights were immediately blacked out when the siren sounded a series of long and short signals.

Ninety-six men between the ages of 20 and 45 registered at the town clerk's office on February 14, 15 and 16.

Mrs. Samuel Davis of Waterbury, Conn., has returned to her home after spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. George Codrington and her son Ernest.

Mr. and Mrs. William Stoddard of Yorktown Heights and son, Pvt. Richard Stoddard, accompanied by Miss Gloria Odell of Yorktown spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. John Miller and family.

A slight fire in the store of Lloyd Barley was reported on Monday evening prior to the blackout. The same was extinguished without the aid of chemicals, although the fire truck was on the scene in a very short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Ungar are spending some time in New York city.

Today in Washington

What Is Needed in Understanding War Situation Is Perspective of Time and Emphasis
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 18.—Just as it is possible to be too complacent about the war situation it is possible to be over-pessimistic and dispirited.

To understand the far-flung nature of the present war, it is necessary to develop a perspective both of time and emphasis. President Roosevelt rightly says the most important lesson for the public to learn is geography. Distances and the time needed to traverse them by sea and by air are the essential factors in the present war.

This means that transportation of America's resources and manpower to the distant corners of the earth takes time—months and months of time, not just days or hours. The headlines and brief official communiques tell fragmentary details of the world-wide struggle but only when pieced together into a long-range pattern can they be understood.

The poise of a nation is closely related to its morale. War is not a single chapter but several chapters and in the end wars are won by resolute nations which possess the superior facilities to transform resources into weapons and which can mobilize the most manpower capable of using such weapons effectively.

Japan has scored initial successes. They are unwelcome but they are not unexpected. Every academic war plan for a quarter of a century has presupposed that Japan would win the bases she has just taken in Britain, France and America were not united in the Pacific or if their energies were diverted elsewhere. Admiral Tausig, one of the smartest strategists in the American navy who sits on the sidelines today because he is intensely incensed by the disfavor of the President, begged the government in April, 1940, to form a naval agreement with France for occupation of bases in India-China and for collaboration with the British and Dutch in the Far East. But it wasn't done and the United States and Britain have been caught in a two-ocean war without the necessary preparation or forces on the Far Eastern scene.

But this does not mean that an occupation of Western Pacific bases is never going to be possible. The answer to the future lies in the building of 8,000,000 tons of American shipping this year and a two ocean navy and a powerful air force by next year. It may take all of 1942 to build up the power needed to get started on a general offensive. But that we shall have such offensive power by early 1943 need not be questioned.

Hence, there is no justified reason for either defeatism or undue pessimism. We have lost mostly time and this means simply that the price of ultimate victory will be higher and the period of struggle will be longer. Talk of a ten year war, on the other hand, seems absurd. America's might will be present in 1943 at the latest and should be delivering the decisive blows not later than 1944—which is not more than two years away. (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Income Tax

Your Federal Income Tax No. 39
DEDUCTION FOR DEPRECIATION

The Internal Revenue Code provides for "a reasonable allowance for the exhaustion, wear and tear of property used in the trade or business, including a reasonable allowance for obsolescence." For convenience, such allowance usually is referred to as depreciation.

In claiming a deduction for depreciation several fundamental principles must be observed. The deduction must be confined to property actually used in a trade, business, or profession, and to improvements on real property, other than property used by the taxpayer as his personal residence. In general, it applies to the taxpayer's assets—buildings, machinery, etc.—the cost of which cannot be deducted as a business expense.

A lawyer, doctor, or other professional man may not charge off as a current expense the cost of a library used wholly in his profession, this being a capital expenditure and the library a capital asset; but he may deduct an allowance for depreciation based upon the useful life of the library. If part of a professional man's residence is used by him exclusively for office purposes, a proportionate amount of the depreciation sustained may be deducted, based generally on the ratio of the number of rooms used for such purposes to the total number of rooms in the building. The same principle applies to taxpayer's rentals to others a portion of his residence. Under such conditions, however, the taxpayer must include in his gross income the rentals received.

PORT EWEN
Port Ewen, Feb. 18.—Esopus Council, No. 42, Sons and Daughters of Liberty will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Pythian Hall.

Several from the village attended the card party at Holy Cross Church in Kingston on Monday evening.

The Parent-Teacher Association will meet this evening at 8 o'clock in School No. 13. This will be Founder's Day with that program under the direction of Mrs. Ray Lounsbury. The annual Founder's Day collection will also be taken. A musical program will be presented under the direction of Mrs. Vincent Meleski. Mrs. Frank Albrecht and Mrs. Edgar Lewis will be the hostesses.

The Men's Community Club will present the American League Baseball picture at their Community social evening, Friday, February 20, at 8 o'clock in the Reformed Church Hall. These socials are for the community and games and refreshments follow the entertainment. A small sum is charged to defray expenses. Children under 16 years of age must be accompanied by their parents.

In the Men's Community Club Bowling League, this evening team 3 will play team 4, at 7 o'clock. Open bowling will follow the league games at 9 o'clock.

Nebraska is requesting a stamp March 1 to mark the 75th anniversary of its admission to the union.

A 2-cent orange and a 6-c grey were being used in Negri Semblar before the Japanese occupied this Malayan state.

A new war issue has been suggested for this country. And reports are that such an issue possibly to celebrate the heroism of the armed forces is being considered now.

First-day covers of eight Polish Government in exile franks for letters from Polish ships, have arrived in this country. The postmark seems to have an error with 11 as the month date.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Angie Miller, wife of Warren Miller, of Mettacaohonts, died on Monday in St. Francis Hospital in Poughkeepsie, aged 51 years. Funeral services will be held from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Accord Rural cemetery. The Rev. Ben Scholten will officiate at the services.

Yesterday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock the Rev. Maurice Venno, pastor of St. John's Episcopal Church conducted funeral services for Janet N. Longendyke, infant daughter of Harold and Janet McLean Longendyke. Only the members of the family and a few intimate friends were present at the funeral and Deegan Funeral Home 15 Downs street for the services. Burial was in Montrose Cemetery.

William Vandemark died suddenly on Tuesday at his home in Newark, N. J. He is survived by his wife, Viola Elting Vandemark; three daughters, Mrs. John McCauley, Mrs. Richard Hoffman and Miss Viola Vandemark, at the home in Newark; two sisters, Mrs. Elmer Osterhout and Mrs. John W. Martin and one brother, Fred Vandemark, all of Kingston. Burial will be in the family plot in Wilkwyck Cemetery, Kingston, Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Harold Joseph Lynk of 133 O'Neil street died at Veterans' Hospital, Bronx, New York city, Tuesday morning. He was the son of the late Charles H. and Adelaide Hasbrouck Lynk. He is survived by two sisters, Margaret, wife of John D. Peyer, Helen M. Lynk, and a nephew, John Alfred Peyer, all of this city. Funeral will be held at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in Wilkwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors any time. The deceased served in the ambulance company, No. 37, 6th Division, overseas in World War No. 1.

Virgil R. Merrihew died this morning at his home in Ashokan in his 77th year. Mr. Merrihew had been in the employ of the former Ulster & Delaware railroad and present Catskill Mountain Division of the New York Central as station agent at Brodheads Bridge in the old reservoir area and the present Ashokan station from July 1, 1888 until his retirement July 31, 1935. Fraternally he was a member of Shokan Lodge, I.O.O.F. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Leola Merrihew, one son, Floyd E. of Ashokan and one daughter, Mrs. Roy Brower of Kingston and two grandchildren; also one sister, Mrs. Frank Roosa of Olive Bridge. Funeral services will be held in the Ashokan Methodist Church on Friday at 2 p. m., conducted by the Rev. Robert Guice of Ashokan, pastor of the church. Burial in Tongore cemetery.

With family friends from the community and from many distant points present a Mass of requiem for the repose of the soul of Theresa McGrath of Phoenicia was offered in St. Francis de Sales Church Tuesday morning by

DIED

CULLOTON—In New York city, February 15, 1942, Anna C. daughter of the late Bernard and Anna Culloton, and sister of Mary C., Mrs. James V. Haloran, Helen G., Leo J., and Bernard A. Culloton, and niece of Mary T. Dippold. Funeral will be held from her late residence, 44 Broadway, on Thursday morning at 9:30 o'clock, and at St. Mary's Church at 10 o'clock, where a solemn Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery.

LYNK—At the Veterans' Hospital, Bronx, New York city, February 17, 1942, Harold Joseph Lynk of 133 O'Neil street.

Funeral at the Parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street on Thursday at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in the Wilkwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the Parlors at any time.

MERRIHEW—At his home in Ashokan on Wednesday, February 18, 1942, Virgil R. Merrihew husband of Mrs. Leola Merrihew and father of Floyd E. Merrihew and Mrs. Roy Brower.

Funeral services at the Ashokan Methodist Church on Friday, February 20 at 2 p. m. Interment in Tongore Cemetery. A memorial service will be held by Shokan Lodge I. O. O. F. of which Mr. Merrihew was a member, at the residence Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear husband, John Myers, who passed away one year ago today, February 18, 1941.

Days of sadness still come o'er me.

Hidden tears so often flow.

Memory keeps my loved one near me.

Though he died one year ago.

Loving Wife

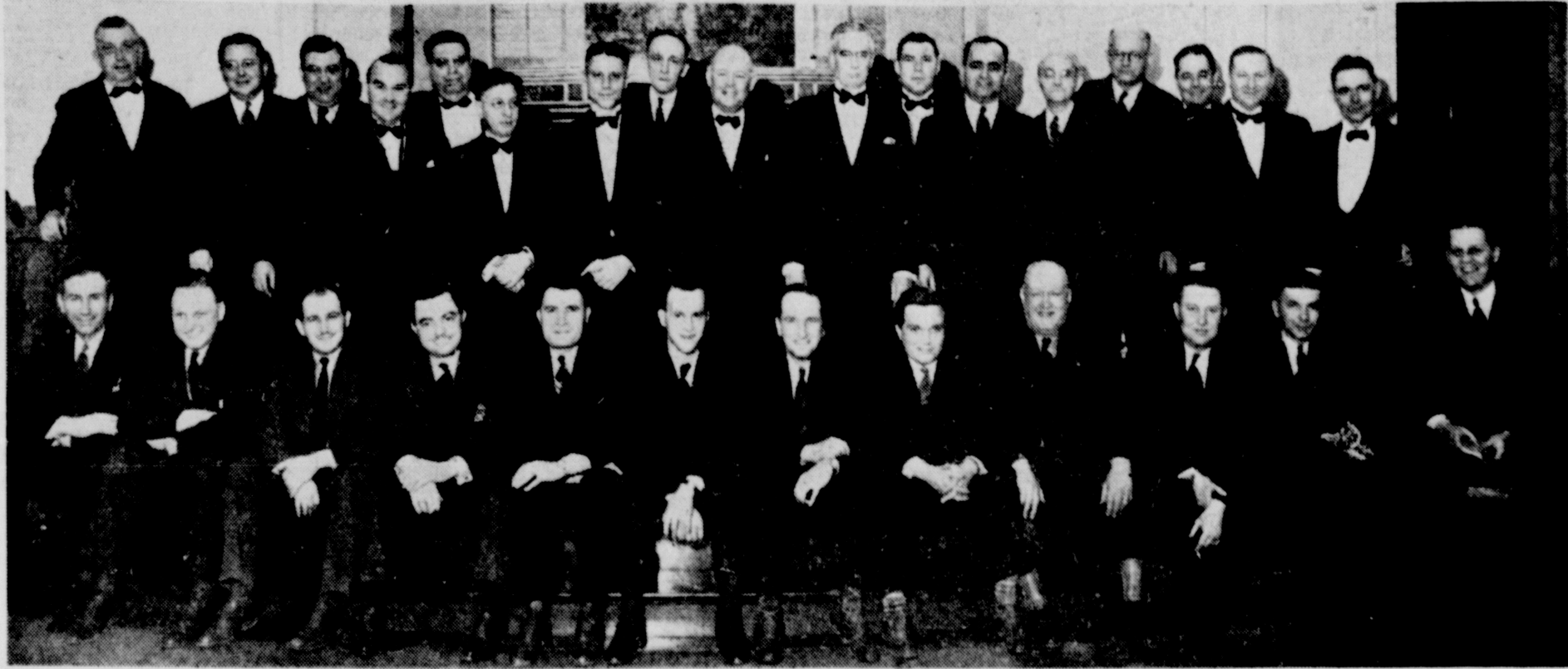
—Adv.

Humiston FUNERAL KERHONKSON HOME

FOR service within means which includes every modern aid to finer direction, call the Humiston organization.

Phonics Kerh. 3331
N.Y. PLAZA 3-7891
ELLENVILLE 332-F22

Large Group Initiated Into Local Elks Lodge



Shown above is the large class of candidates recently taken into Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E. The candidates are seated, and behind them standing are many of the past exalted rulers who were honored at the same meeting.

Funeral Is Held For Mrs. Gallagher

Local School Teacher's Rites Well Attended

Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock the funeral of Sarah A. Gallagher was held from her late residence 574 Delaware avenue and St. Mary's Church at 9:30 o'clock where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of her soul by the Rev. Peter J. Fox. Seated within the chancel was the Rev. Austin V. Carey. The responses to the Mass were by the school children of St. Mary's, with J. Paul Purcell, soloist singing at the offertory, Ave Verum, by Wiegand and as the remains were being borne from the church sang Ave Maria, by Rosewig, assisted by Theodore Riccobono, organist.

Sunday afternoon the Very Rev. Monsignor Martin J. Drury, P. R., V. F. and the Rev. Austin V. Carey visited the home and recited the prayers for the dead.

During the days the body reposed at the residence, hundreds of friends, pupils whom the deceased taught many years ago and the classes of School No. 8 called to pay their last tribute of respect. For the last 11 years Mrs. Gallagher had been a teacher in School No. 8. She was the first leader of the P-T. A. Conference in Ulster county, first president of the Federated Council, first president of the high school P-T. A. and first president of School No. 5 P-T. A. Those from the city schools attending the funeral in a body were: Alfred Schmid, president of the Board of Education; Arthur Laidlaw, superintendent of schools; Bart C. Van Ingen, retired superintendent of schools; Frank L. Meagher, principal of the Myron J. Michael School, Mrs. Sadie Warren, grade supervisor; Miss Flora Davison, writing supervisor; Miss Helen Bradburn, physical training supervisor; Miss Marie Mericle, school nurse; Principals Arthur Russell, School No. 2; Frank Ratcliff, School No. 3; Raymond Van Valkenberg, School No. 4; A. J. Boyd, School No. 5; and Mrs. Raymond Rignall, School No. 8. Also the Misses Lenor Fitzgerald, Agatha Fitzgerald, Regina McGraw, Lillian Tongue, Winifred Nash, Lena Elmendorf, Elizabeth Elmendorf, Florence Finn, Anna Cahill, Evelyn Gerber, Nellie McGrath, Mrs. Katherine Abernethy, Mrs. Edna Andrews and Mrs. Marion Meyers. Monday evening St. Mary's Rosary Society led by the president Mrs. Charles Ahl and the charter members of the society assisted Father Fox in the recitation of the Rosary and attended the Mass in the same form. The casket was banked high with floral tributes and many Mass cards were left near the casket, silent tokens of the esteem in which the deceased was held. Bearers were John Schwenk, Francis Gallagher, James Flynn, Stephen Connelly, William Gallagher and A. J. Boyd. The burial was in the family plot in St. Mary's cemetery. Father Fox gave the final absolution.

F. C. Winters Dies At His Residence

Piano Dealer Had Been Long in Business

Frederick C. Winters, widely known dealer in pianos, died at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in his home, 231 Clinton avenue. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

Mr. Winters had been engaged in the sale of pianos for many years, with his show rooms in his house on Clinton avenue. During the many years he had been engaged in the sale of musical instruments in Kingston he had become widely and favorably known not only in this city but in the surrounding territory.

Mr. Winters had been kept at his home for several months by illness.

DEATHS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Montreal—Frank Lucius Packard, 65, author of the "Jimmy Dale" mystery stories and of fiction which served as the basis for some of the Pearl White serials of silent motion picture days.

Philadelphia—Walter Penn Shipley, 81, retired attorney and chess expert.

Pittsburgh—Albert Horne Burchfield, 71, chairman of the board of the Joseph Horne Company, large western Pennsylvania department store.

Leander Robbins Assault Case Is Moved for Trial

(Continued from Page One)

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(Continued from Page One)

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Republicans Would Avoid Any Issue Over Five-Cent Fare

(Continued from Page One)

Albert P. Terhune Dies in Jersey

Famous Writer About Dogs Was 69; Had Been Ill for Two Years



ALBERT PAYSON TERHUNE

Pompton Lakes, N. J., Feb. 18 (AP)—Albert Payson Terhune, whose simple stories about dogs won him international fame, died today at the age of 69. He had been in ill health two years.

Once a robust character, six feet two inches tall and weighing 230 pounds, Terhune drove himself relentlessly until he was 64. Then he retired.

Death came at Terhune's estate, "Sunnybank," where he lived with the Colliers which he made famous and which in turn brought him fame.

He called himself a hack and the original "ghost" writer, but Albert Payson Terhune won a place as one of America's best-loved writers of poignant animal stories.

A robust giant, six feet two inches tall and weighing 230 pounds in his prime, he drove himself relentlessly until he was in his sixties, plagued by the double fear of losing his beloved estate "Sunnybank" at Pompton Lakes, N. J., and of facing an impoverished old age.

He won the nickname "Iron Man" by working for years twelve hours a day the week around. At the height of his writing career, his annual income was estimated as high as \$90,000.

On January 1, 1937 he announced his retirement, declaring that he believed with his late father, the Rev. Edward P. Terhune, that a man who reached 64 should relax.

He cut his working schedule to two days a week, keeping up only his daily syndicate column that appeared in 200 newspapers throughout the country, and writing an occasional short story.

His Dog Stories
Strangely, he did not begin writing the stories of dogs that won him fame until he was 42. For years he sought to interest editors in animal tales but it was not until 1914 that one of them, Ray Long, asked him to do a piece because one of the "Sunnybank" colliers was friendly and interesting.

That collier was "Lad," later the hero of two books: "Lad: A Dog" and "Further Adventures of Lad." But he did not rush to accede to Long's request. His reply was a diatribe.

"For ten years I've been begging editors to let me write dog stories. But not an editor on earth will let me."

He was born in Newark, N. J., December 21, 1872, son of the Rev. Mr. Terhune and Mary Virginia Terhune, a fiction writer in her own right under the name "Marion Harland." The son received his A.B. degree from Columbia University in 1893 and left the same year for a tour through the Near East.

Travels Abroad
He traversed the wilds of Syria on horseback, lived with a tribe of Bedouins, visited leper colonies and then travelled across Egypt.

In 1894 he returned to the United States and got a job as a cub reporter on the old New York World. It was the start of a twenty-year association that culminated when he became the paper's sports editor. He also wrote a

series of historical articles for The World.

His career as a novelist started in 1900 when he and his mother wrote "Dr. Dale—A Story Without A Moral." It was one of the few instances on record of mother-son collaboration.

His interest in those early days were not limited to writing. An outstanding amateur boxer, he entered the ring for exhibition matches with such old time fistic greats as "Gentleman Jim" Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons, Kid McCoy and Jim Jeffries.

A "Ghost" Writer

Some of his ring opponents, Jeffries and McCoy, were among the clients for whom Terhune later said he had written signed "ghost" articles. Similarly, he wrote for Lillian Russell, Mrs. Leslie Carter, Terry McGovern, Laura Jean Libby, and David Belasco.

His wife, Annie Morris Stockton Terhune was a prominent musician, author and composer, so it was only natural that he should try his hand at music. In 1904 he collaborated with William C. DeMille in writing the lyrics for a comic opera "Nero"; his wife wrote the score.

Since 1916 he and his wife spent eight or nine months a year at "Sunnybank," raising prize colliers and living out of doors. He cherished the 44-acre estate and rambling 16-room home which his father built many years before. He said his greatest fear was that the property would become a real estate development or a roadhouse.

Sometimes he and his wife took trips to Bermuda and the West Indies. But in late years he refused to travel in the old world.

His Books

Among his books were "Bruce," "Buff, A Collier," "The Amateur Inn," "Lochnivar Luck," "Wolf," "The Runaway Bag," "My Friend, The Dog," "The Luck of the Laird," "A Dog Named Chips," "The Way of A Dog," and his autobiography "To the Best of My Memory," published in 1930.

He also wrote thirty motion picture plays, poems and short stories for magazines.

Columbia University awarded him its medal of excellence in 1933.

He was a member of these clubs: Players, Lambs, Authors, Adventurers, Dutch Treat, Explorers and Century.

In 1925 he was named a New Jersey State Park Commissioner. He had one daughter, Mrs. Lorraine Stevens.

General Death Rate Decreases

However, Deaths From Car Accidents Increase

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—The general death rate in the United States declined considerably last year, but the deaths from automobile accidents kept going up.

The U. S. Public Health Service reported today that the general death rate during 1941 was approximately 50 persons less per thousand in the population last year as compared with 1940. The death rate from automobile accidents increased 18 per cent and the death rate from accidents other than those connected with automobiles increased by 2 per cent.

Deaths from tuberculosis, diabetes, cerebral hemorrhage, heart disorders, pneumonia and disease of the digestive system and kidneys were "relatively less numerous," the summary said.

An expected outbreak of influenza resembling that of 1918 and 1919 has thus far failed to materialize. Officials of the Public Health Service and the army and navy had expressed fears that due to present crowded conditions in camps and in areas near defense production areas an epidemic of flu might break out this winter. However, the number of new cases during the last week on which reports are available totaled only 4,899, compared with 61,809 cases during the same week a year ago.

RELIEVE PAINS of ARTHRITIS
due to Sulphur Deficiency—Try

SULPHO-KAPS
At all druggists. 60 day money back guarantee.

Miss Schaeffer Named Librarian

Replaces Mrs. C. Goodrich Who Has Retired

At the meeting of the board of trustees of the Kingston City Library on Tuesday, Miss Mary Schaeffer of 85 Clinton avenue, who has been serving as first assistant librarian, was named to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Cornelia K. Goodrich, who has been connected with the library for more than a quarter of a century.

Miss Schaeffer will assume her new duties on March 1.

The board also appointed Miss Grace A. Reeves of 55 Albany avenue as third assistant librarian, with each of the other assistant librarians being advanced one step.

Miss Reeves will have charge of the children's division in the library.

Cars Collide

Cars of Henry Neher of Port Ewen and Mrs. Pauline Crawford of Wappingers Falls, R. D., received banged fenders in a collision Tuesday afternoon, but no personal injuries were reported.

Hall-Clark

Miss Pauline Clark of 32 Gage street and Lonnie Hall of 56 Emrick street, were united in marriage on February 15, in Catskill, by the Rev. C. H. Ballard.



Older folks say it's common sense...

ALL-VEGETABLE LAXATIVE

● In NR (Nature's Remedy) Tablets, there are no chemicals, no minerals, no phenol derivatives. NR Tablets are different—at different. Purely vegetable—a combination of 10 vegetable ingredients formulated over 50 years ago. Uncoated or candy coated, their action is dependable, thorough, yet gentle, as millions of NR's have proved. Get a 25¢ box today... or larger economy size.

NR TO-NIGHT; TOMORROW ALRIGHT



Now, CANDY COATED or REGULAR!

Save Time! Save Work! Superb Flavor!

A new instant Nestlé product, composed of equal parts of skillfully brewed soluble coffee and added carbohydrates (dextrins, maltose and dextrose) added solely to protect the flavor.

Adoption of his measure is necessary, he said, to prevent the G.O.P. from being accused of foisting a higher fare upon the people of New York city.

"As far as I am concerned," he asserted in a speech prepared for delivery at the hearing, "I hope I speak for the Legislature when I say we will not tolerate a political Pearl Harbor in the port of New York."

Meantime, the Citizens Bureau of Governmental Research, Inc., submitted to the governor and the legislators an "economy manual" which maintained the executive's proposed \$377,067,589 budget could be pared \$100,000,000 by adopting the bureau's proposals for more than 100 "specific amendments for mandatory laws on local spending."

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Meantime, the Citizens



DANGEROUS BAGGAGE

Chapter 18
Wild Ride

This one is told with John Barrymore in the role of leading man. In one of the towns at which he was playing, a noon dinner had been arranged by the town's Merchant's Association to raise money for the Community Chest. And it was a bright idea on the part of the Secretary to invite Barrymore, who rarely refuses an occasion to appear before a public. After the usual formalities, the guests found their places at the long table and awaited the word to fall in on the delicious grapefruit as the first course. The toastmaster, who happened to be the leading banker and, as might be expected, a pillar in the church, arose and scrutinized the guests for a preacher who would say grace. Evidently, the Secretary had slipped up in his selection of guests—There was no preacher at the board. The toastmaster's eye fell upon the actor.

"Will Mr. Barrymore favor us by saying grace?" he asked. Barrymore arose and posed solemnly for a moment amidst deep hush and bowed heads. Then in a soft voice that might be the envy of any clergyman, "There being no preacher present," he said fervently, "Let us thank the Lord."

Bad News
Tell me not in mournful numbers
All the dollars I must have
To pay off all these new-born
taxes.
And how few I'll have for room
and board.

Hired man—The storekeeper was all sold out on the poison spray; so instead I bought some cod-liver oil.

Farmer—But that won't kill the bugs. It'll just make them big and fat.

Hired man—That's what I thought. Then I can throw rocks at 'em.

Lots of people like to argue. Bill Nye used to say: "They just love to argue." In his day folks had more to do so.

But times have changed, and conditions too—there doesn't seem to be time to do all that has to be done.

Arguing has become a waste of time and energy, and waste of anything is almost a crime.

The new order is: Do what you have to do when you should do it and argue when it's done, if you have to argue.

College Professor—Give me some of that prepared monoacetic acid of salicylic acid.

Drug Clerk—Do you mean aspirin, sir?

College Professor—Yes, that's it. I never can remember that name.

On Little Boys
I watched her as she said: "Come, Son, it's time to wash your ears."

And saw his smiling face transformed to one revealing fears. She scrubbed the curves and crevices, and then each higher place.

While agonizing torture showed on that poor youngster's face.

It made me think how one small change could help all little boys: And maybe turn such time of pain to moments filled with joys.

To have a plain, straight leg washed clean won't make a lad's face surly.

So wouldn't it be nice if ears were straight—instead of curly?

—Lyla Myers.

Polite Wayfarer—I am sorry to trouble you, sir, but do you happen to have seen a policeman in the neighborhood?

Hiker—No, I can't say I have.

P. W.—Then hand over your watch and wallet.

Time is too slow for those who wait.

Too swift for those who grieve; Too long for those who fear; Too short for those who rejoice; But for those who love, Time is Eternity.

Mrs. Grabb—Any decent husband would give his wife all the money she wanted to spend.

Grabb—Don't be silly, my dear, there isn't that much money.

Urge More Safety To Spare Workers To Hasten Victory

The need for everyone to practice greater safety as a means of strengthening America's vital industrial front is clearly demonstrated by the latest statistics showing that the worker stands a greater chance of being killed or injured away from his job than while he is actually at work in the midst of humming machinery, according to the National Conservation Bureau, accident prevention division of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives.

In other words, the machine shop comes mighty close to being the worker's safest spot, not even excepting his home.

The statistics for 1940, the last full year for which figures are available, show that out of approximately 44,000 workers killed by accidents, only 17,000 died as a result of accidents on the job, while 27,000 were killed away from the job—in the streets, at home, and in public places other than the streets. This means that three out of five fatal accidents to workers occurred off the job.

While complete statistics for 1941 will not be available for some weeks, preliminary estimates which heretofore have proved quite accurate, indicate that the situation improved little, if any, last year. Apparently there was a welcome improvement in fatal accidents in public places other than the streets and highways and also in the number of fatalities in the home.

Probably offsetting these improvements, however, there was a

SHARON waited until Dennis had gone to bed, until she could hear his deep, regular breathing and knew he was asleep. Then she phoned Goodwin.

"Yes? What is it?" His voice came sharply over the wire. "Something has happened. Something very important," she said, her voice muted. "I must talk with you at once."

"Very well. Come here, I have guests—but we can talk."

Sharon stopped only long enough to change into comfortable slippers, to pull on a warm sport coat. No telling what the balance of this night might bring and she was so unnerfed now she shivered even here in the steam-heated apartment.

She planned for a cab from the corner drug store and tried to use the interval of the long drive across town to relax her taut nerves. If she weren't so terribly tired, she thought miserably, perhaps the whole situation wouldn't look so menacing.

But it came—seven more dreadful when, a little later in the privacy of Goodwin's library, she poured out the details of the day's experiences.

Mr. Goodwin listened attentively, interrupting only occasionally to ask questions. When she finished he shook his head.

"This sounds rather bad," he said, his lips folded into a tight line, his handsome face inscrutable. "You are quite sure you can identify the shipment as one of our own?"

"Absolutely. Besides we are the only manufacturing plant making chrome steel valves, aren't we? At least in this vicinity."

Mr. Goodwin didn't answer her question. Instead, he paced the floor silently for several moments. Finally he turned abruptly toward her.

"We must act and act quickly. Before Stafford has time to investigate—assuming that he did notice the shack, and also assuming that he suspected you were concealing something," he smiled dryly, "I'm not even sure but what he may actually have suspected something before you did! Otherwise why would he head for Half Moon Bay?"

"He said he wanted to do a little sight seeing while he was here," Sharon suggested.

"Tom Stafford isn't wasting any time," said Goodwin sharply. "I can assure you of that. Neither is he going to let any grass grow under his feet now that he's got a splendid windfall of information either."

Sharon winced. "I'm terribly sorry. I had no idea—"

"Never mind that," he looked at her, his eyes keen, probing. "Could you lead me to that cabin?"

"Yes, certainly I could."

"Good," turning, he yanked a bellcord and Pavo appeared just as if he'd been waiting outside. "Ask the Countess to step in here a moment, please, Pavo, and then get my car."

Sharon gasped. "Are we going now—tonight?"

"Certainly tonight. Tomorrow will be too late!" He pulled open a desk drawer, took out a business-like little automatic, slipped it into his coat pocket.

Danger Ahead

SHARON clutched the arms of her chair. "Why are you taking that?"

"Just a precaution." Then he glanced at her sharply. "This is no game, you know, Sharon. The men we are dealing with mean business."

"Yes—of course," and pulled her gloves over her hands to hide their trembling.

Goodwin crossed toward her. "Look here, Sharon, are you that frightened?"

She met his eyes a long moment. "Yes," she confessed, lips trembling now too. "I guess I am. But I'm not backing out now."

A finger under her chin, Goodwin tipped her face toward him. "That's real courage, Sharon."

Then, cryptically, "I wish I deserved it."

He kissed her then, a swift, searing kiss that swept her completely off her feet. When he released her, she clutched his coat lapel as if trying to keep reason and balance from eluding her completely.

He misinterpreted the gesture, drew her back into his arms, kissed her eyes, her temples, her lips again in a fury of passion that brought panic flooding through her. A scream rose to her lips and, desperately, she tried to free herself, felt his arms only tightening about her.

The scream didn't escape her only because in that instant Countess Edda spoke. In that same instant, Sharon realized that the Countess must have stood there in the doorway for several minutes—quite long enough to have been witness to the little drama just enacted.

Turning, Sharon was aware that, even more than the sudden passion of Harvey Goodwin's embrace, she feared this woman's knowing of it! And yet, even now, she was impressed again with Edda's brilliant beauty. Gowned in gleaming gold, she smiled at Goodwin exactly as if the last moment had not existed. "You wanted to see me, Harvey?"

He nodded. "We are leaving town on important business immediately. I will explain when I see you again. Will you look after my guests for me, now?"

To be continued

drastic increase in the number of motor vehicle deaths, and, it seems, even a substantial increase in the number of fatal accidents to workers on the job. This increase in occupational fatalities, however, is not expected to materially upset the balance between accidents on the job and off the job.

Safety specialists explained that accident prevention measures were instituted in industrial manufacturing plants, machine shops and

"I would be delighted, Harvey," "Have you the code for these maps?" he demanded.

Code? Maps? Sharon glanced at the huge, pictorial maps decorating the walls. Like the Covarrubias' drawings, Tom had said. And they were too. But what had they, to do with the business at hand.

"Since Miss Doyle was kind enough to find it for me," the Countess was saying, "I have never let it out of my sight."

Opening a heavily jeweled evening bag, she withdrew a long blue envelope.

The blue envelope, Sharon recognized immediately!

"Good," Harvey thrust it into his pocket. "You won't need it tonight and we might."

The thought of taking the Countess' place in whatever project this was she was embarking upon, made Sharon dread the hours just ahead.

"Good luck to you—both," Countess Edda smiled graciously as if she were only a charming hostess bidding her guests good night. Only the resentment glowing now in the depths of her dark blue eyes warned Sharon that any luck she might be wishing her supplanter would be all bad!

"We'll need luck, Edda," Goodwin muttered, and opening the door, led the way into the hall to the service elevator.

The car was waiting in the alley. Almost like counterfeiters, Sharon thought irrelevantly, they slipped out of the obscure side entrance, into the car. There, Goodwin pulled dark glasses, a heavy cap, a well-worn trench coat from the trunk.

A moment later, as he buttoned the coat tight across the gleaming bosom of his starched white shirt, he looked less like a well-dressed executive about to sit down to dinner than a well-seasoned tourist about to end a long journey. Almost like a disguise, Sharon thought and wondered about it.

In another twenty minutes they were speeding across town, out to the west highway and for the second time within twenty-four hours, she was headed for Half Moon Bay.

Empty

PLAGUED by fatigue, by apprehensions she could not put a name to, Sharon felt sure that the Bay had moved farther south during the night. They drove, silently, for what seemed hours. Goodwin, intent on his own thoughts, on the road ahead, seemed like a stranger. At that, Sharon was grateful for his silence. And a little embarrassed at the instinct that kept her well over on her side of the wide seat.

She wanted Harvey Goodwin's attention, his admiration, his love. And yet—she didn't. Sometimes, when she wasn't so tired, so distraught, she would figure it all out. Right now, she could only hope he wouldn't kiss her again.

Warily, she glanced her eyes, leaned back against the luxurious seat, tried to relax. Motions of the car lulled her and she did feel a bit rested when they finally passed the little restaurant where she and Tom had lunched.

"Here is where we turned off the highway," she said, pointing to the sign marking the cross road. Goodwin nodded, turned into the road, stopped the car.

"From here on, you drive," he said curtly, and climbed out. "Oh, please, I'd rather not," Sharon protested.

But he seemed not to hear her. So, obediently, she slipped under the wheel. The car was new and powerful. It took the rutted road much better than Tom's older one. But as they pushed nearer the coast, the fog rolled in to meet them in a smothering sheet.

Sharon drove carefully, inching her way along as she tried to peer through the thick curtain ahead. It was like pushing into a grey void where dimensions vanished and danger seemed imminent.

It was after dawn when they passed the gas station at the turn. From there on, Sharon knew every stone in the road, of course. Light was just beginning to pierce the fog when she brought the car to a stop only a few yards from where Tom had bogged down a few hours earlier.

"The cabin I mentioned is right below us. We walked up from farther down the beach, yesterday," she explained, "but there must be a quicker way down along the cliff."

Goodwin nodded, turned his collar up against the fog's dank chill, helped her out of the car. "We'll see."

The trail led them to the edge of the sandy beach. Faintly, through the fog, Sharon detected the white curl of the breakers, saw them lap at the plings whose tops were buried in white obscurity now. The cabin must lie to her left, she reasoned, getting her bearings.

"This way," and plodding through the heavy sand, she led the way to the point where she had stumbled onto the trail leading to the cabin.

"Why—it's open!" she gasped. Then, as Goodwin overtook her, "That door was locked tight, yesterday. I know that. I tried it myself."

"So what? Let's have a look." Taking the lead now, Goodwin stepped up the three creaking steps into the cabin. Sharon followed right behind him.

The smell hadn't changed, she noticed wrinkling her nose. But everything else had!

Nets, rope, fishing gear, all the packing cases marked Sierra Steel—gone!

Over 40 trolley buses, each seating 72 passengers, built for South Africa, have been put into service at Harlow, England.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO

GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LIGHTY



THANK TO LAWRENCE K. MILLER, PITTSFIELD, MASS.

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IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY!



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A GENT OF THE OLD SCHOOL!!



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BLONDIE

THE FIREMEN'S CONVENTION



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THIMBLE THEATRE

"A DRINK ON THE HOUSE"



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SKIPPY

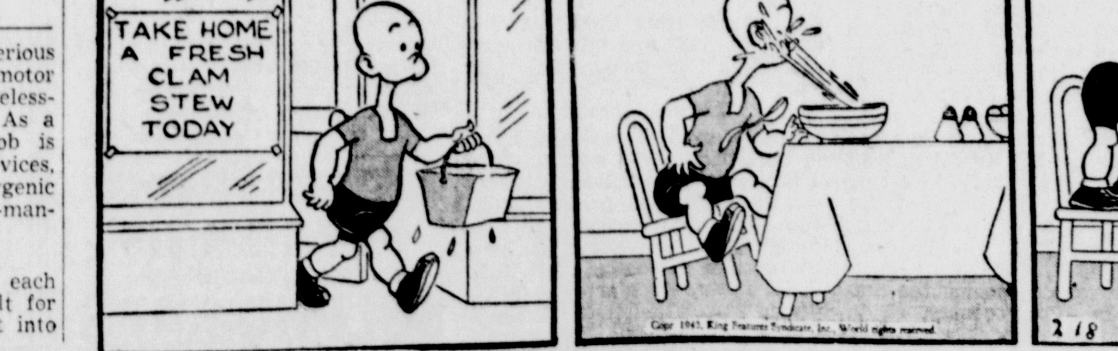
I HAVE TO STAY OUT OF SCHOOL FOR A WHOLE WEEK.



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HENRY

TAKE HOME A FRESH CLAM STEW TODAY



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Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY

"Marcia always did have a tendency to overdress!"



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A GENT OF THE OLD SCHOOL!!



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SKIPPY

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HENRY

TAKE HOME A FRESH CLAM STEW TODAY



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Tojo Tells Japan War's Just Begun

Populace Celebrates Win at Singapore; Axis Envoys Speak

Tokyo (from Japanese broadcast), Feb. 18 (AP)—The war "has only just begun," Premier General Hideki Tojo told a mass meeting celebrating the fall of Singapore today.

"We Japanese must continue our efforts together with Germany and Italy until the foes of the Axis are brought to their knees," he added.

The rally, in Hibuya Park near the imperial palace, also was addressed by the German and Italian ambassadors, General Eugen Ott and Mario Indelli. It was the principal meeting of hundreds held throughout the empire and the occupied lands and was timed to coincide with a "formal entry" of

the Japanese army into Singapore city.

Domei reported from Singapore that the people running down the Malay peninsula and across Singapore island have been reopened to traffic. The causeway and "no less than 500 bridges of all sizes" were wrecked by the British but have been repaired, Domei said.

The Tokyo radio, with loud speakers rigged up in public places, broadcast the triumphal formal entry of Japanese troops into the captured British stronghold.

A Singapore song, written and rehearsed in anticipation of the victory, was heard for the first time over the radio as part of the celebration.

School children were dismissed from classes for the observance and public offices were closed.

Emperor Hirohito, seldom seen by his people, presented himself several times at Nijubashi Bridge over the moat at the main entrance to the imperial palace, in full view of crowds shouting banzais from the plaza.

The war ministry announced the appointment of Lieut. Gen. Morioka Tanabe, staff officer of Japanese expeditionary forces, as vice chief of the army general staff. He succeeds Gen. Osamu Tsukada who was made chief of staff of Japanese expeditionary forces in southern Asia.

The navy ministry announced today that the tanker E. H. Blum "was damaged" off the Atlantic coast Monday, February 16.

The navy gave no information as to how the damage was inflicted nor its extent.

The brief announcement said: "The navy announced that the E. H. Blum, a tanker owned by the Atlantic Refining Company, was damaged off the Atlantic coast Monday, February 16, 1942."

Jack Mazdin of 381 Delaware avenue is ill at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Edward DeWitt of Schryver Court, who has been ill for two weeks, is convalescing at her home.

Miss Lora A. Lynch has returned to her home from the Benedictine Hospital after undergoing an appendectomy.

Michael A. Kelley of 11 Jane street, Saugerties, has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business in Saugerties under the name and style of The Bowl Tavern.

Financial and Commercial

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—Price swings in stocks were indecisive today with late recovery tendencies in parts of the market erasing early declines.

While the list still bore the imprint of the adverse developments in the southwest Pacific fighting, a little support was encouraged here and there on the theory the market might be due for a technical rally after the recent decline.

Trends were considerably mixed near the final hour. Dealings continued slow at the rate of approximately 350,000 shares for the five-hour stretch.

Stocks slightly under water most of the time included American Can, American Smelting, Eastman, Caterpillar, United Aircraft, Western Union, Standard Oil (N. J.), Texas Co. and J. C. Penney.

Steels and motors were fairly steady, with Chrysler performing better than the rest. Southern Pacific and Santa Fe were best of an uneven carrier group.

Australian obligations lost further ground in an irregular bond market. Commodities were improved.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Allegheny Ludlum Steel 21
American Airlines 42 1/2
American Can Co. 39 1/2
American Chain Co. 38 1/2
American International 38 1/2
American Locomotive Co. 9
American Rolling Mills 10 1/2
American Radiator 4 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 39 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 12 1/2
American Tobacco Class B. 46 1/2
Anaconda Copper 26 1/2
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe. 34 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co. 21
Aviation Corp. 13 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive 13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry. 33 1/2
Benedict Aviation Co. 32 1/2
Bethlehem Steel 59
Briggs Mfg. Co. 16 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 7
Case, J. I. 65 1/2
Celanese Corp. 18 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper 28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. 33 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 48 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec. 11 1/2
Commercial Solvents 12 1/2
Consolidated Edison 12 1/2
Consolidated Oil 5 1/2
Continental Oil Co. 21 1/2
Continental Can Co. 25 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common. 7 1/2
Cuban American Sugar 8 1/2
Del. & Hudson 9
Douglas Aircraft 59
Eastern Airlines 22 1/2
Eastman Kodak 13 1/2
Electric Autolite 21 1/2
Electric Boat 21 1/2
E. I. DuPont 118 1/2
General Electric Co. 25 1/2
General Motors Corp. 34
Goodyear Tire & Rubber. 12 1/2
Great Northern Pfd. 23 1/2
Hercules Powder 64
Houdaille Hershey B. 34
Hudson Motors 3 1/2
International Harvester Co. 40 1/2
International Nickel 26 1/2
International Tel. & Tel. 2 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co. 57
Jones & Laughlin 21 1/2
Kennecott Copper 33 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R. 69 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. 39 1/2
Loews, Inc. 20 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft 30 1/2
Mack Trucks, Inc. 10 1/2
McKesson & Robbins 26 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. 6 1/2
Motors Products Corp. 4 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator 4 1/2
National Can 2 1/2
National Gas & Light. 15 1/2
National Biscuit 13 1/2
National Dairy Products 8 1/2
North American Co. 6 1/2
Northern Pacific Co. 6 1/2
Packard Motors 2 1/2
Pan American Airways 16
Paramount Pictures 14 1/2
Pennsylvania R. R. 16 1/2
Pepsi Cola 30
Phelps Dodge 37 1/2
Philips Petroleum 13 1/2
Public Service of N. J. 24 1/2
Pullman Co. 23 1/2
Radio Corp. of America. 17
Republic Steel 23 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 50
Sears Roebuck & Co. 7 1/2
Socoy Vacuum 17 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. 17 1/2
Standard Brands Co. 4
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd. 8 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J. 37
Standard Oil of Ind. 22 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 5
Texas Corp. 35
Texas Pacific Land Trust. 37 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 72
Union Pacific R. R. 54 1/2
United Gas Improvement. 24 1/2
United Aircraft 15 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe 51
U. S. Rubber Co. 23 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp. 23 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. 74 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 26 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.) 11 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach 11 1/2

About the Folks

Jack Mazdin of 381 Delaware avenue is ill at the Benedictine Hospital.

Mrs. Edward DeWitt of Schryver Court, who has been ill for two weeks, is convalescing at her home.

Miss Lora A. Lynch has returned to her home from the Benedictine Hospital after undergoing an appendectomy.

Michael A. Kelley of 11 Jane street, Saugerties, has filed a certificate with the county clerk stating he is doing business in Saugerties under the name and style of The Bowl Tavern.

New York City Produce Market

New York, Feb. 18 (AP)—(State Dept. Agr. and Mkts.)—Fancy quality Red Delicious Rhode Island Greenings, McIntosh and Northern Spy apples were in good demand in a steady to firm market. Arrivals from upstate were light.

Apples—Hudson valley district, bu. bskt., tub or open box, various grades, Baldwin 2 1/2 to 3-in. min. 1.60-85. Cortland 2 1/2 to 3-in. min. 1.50-65. Red Delicious 2 1/2-in. min. 1.75-2.00. Golden Delicious 2 1/2-in. min. 1.50-75. Northwestern Greenings 2 1/2-in. min. best 1.25. Rhode Island Greenings 2 1/2-in. min. 1.50-65. McIntosh 2 1/2-in. min. and up 1.60-75. Northern Spy 3-in. and up 1.75-2.25. Rome beauty 2 1/2-in. min. 1.50-60. Stark 2 1/2-in. min. 1.12-1 1/2. Stayman 3-in. 1.75.

Beans steady; red kidney 6.75-85. Other articles steady and unchanged.

Butter 780.21; steady. Creamery; higher than 92 score and premium marks 35-36 1/2. 92 score (cash market) 34 1/2. 88-91 score 32 1/2-34. 85-87 score 31 1/2-32 1/2. Cheese 426.334; quiet. Prices unchanged.

Eggs 30.680; steady.

Whites: Jobbing sales of fancy to extra fancy 33 1/2-35 1/2; wholesale sales of fancy to extra fancy 31 1/2-33 1/2. Nearby and midwestern exchange specials 30 1/2; nearby and midwestern standards 30-30 1/2.

Browns: Nearby and midwestern fancy to extra fancy 31-31 1/2. Nearby and midwestern specials 30 1/2.

Dressed poultry steady. Fresh, boxes: Turkeys, far western, young hens 27 1/2-28 1/2. Frozen, boxes: Chickens, broilers 21 1/2-22 1/2. Other fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry steady. By freight: Fowls, colored, 27; leghorn 23. Turkeys, hens 32; young toms 26. By express: Chickens, rocks, southern 23; colored southern 20; crosses 22 1/2-23. Fowls, colored, southern 26-27. Louisiana heavy 26; leghorn 25; southern 23. Pullets, rocks 30-31; medium 29; crosses 30, medium 26-29, small 23-24; reds 28-29. Old roosters 17. Turkeys, young toms, heavy 25. Ducks, southern 22.

East Indians Fight Japanese

(Continued from Page One)

headed into its most critical phase, the war came closer home to Americans with President Roosevelt's warning that United States cities could be attacked, and Canal Zone dispatches told of a possible secret U-boat base in the Caribbean Sea.

Under certain conditions, Mr. Roosevelt said, the Axis could shell New York city, bomb as far inland as Detroit and attack Alaska, American air and naval strength, he added, is still insufficient to prevent such assaults.

In the critical struggle for Burma, Domei news agency asserted that Japanese troops had crossed the strategic Bilin river, where imperial British defenders two days ago took up new positions, and "are continuing their advance northward."

In Tokyo, Japan's Premier Gen. Hideki Tojo sounded a note of caution to a mass meeting celebrating the fall of Singapore.

"The war has only just begun," he said.

"We Japanese must continue our efforts together with Germany and Italy until the foes of the Axis are brought to their knees."

Domei news agency asserted that Japanese troops who crossed the Bilin river in Burma "now are hotly pursuing the enemy toward Rangoon," the Burmese capital.

The zone of the river action was some 60 miles north of Moulmein, recently captured port on the Gulf of Martaban, the Japanese news agency said.

The invaders thus may be seeking contact with the Chinese divisions assigned by Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek to bolster Burma's defenses. Most of them are manning mountainous positions well above the position of the initial Japanese entry.

The railroad feeder line of the Burma Road, Chinese war supply route, runs between Rangoon and Mandalay some 50 miles west of the Bilin river.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Aluminum Corp. of America 98 1/2
Aluminum Limited 76
American Cyanamid B 34 1/2
American Gas & Elec. 18 1/2
American Superpower 7 1/2
Ballance Aircraft 7 1/2
Beech Aircraft 14 1/2
Bell Aircraft 14 1/2
Bliss, E. W. 14
Carrier Corp. 4 1/2
Central Hudson Gas & Elec. 7
Cities Service 2 1/2
Creole Petroleum 14 1/2
Electric Bond & Share 1 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd. 11 1/2
Glen Alden Coal 11 1/2
Gulf Oil 31 1/2
Hecla Mines 53 1/2
Humble Oil 9 1/2
International Petroleum Ltd. 13 1/2
National Transit 2 1/2
Niagara Hudson Power 13 1/2
Pennroad Corp. 2 1/2
Republic Aviation 2 1/2
St. Regis Paper 2
Standard Oil of Kentucky 12 1/2
Technicolor Corp. 7 1/2
United Gas Corp. 17 1/2
United Light & Power A 17 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mines 17 1/2

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—The position of the treasury Feb. 18: Receipts \$50,720,522.18. Expenditures \$185,518,119.10. Net balance \$2,750,456,555.27. Working balance included \$1,991,304,727.97. Customs receipts for month \$14,070,287.09. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$5,179,285,980.29. Expenditures fiscal year \$15,639,024,899.69. Excess of expenditures \$10,459,738,919.40. Gross debt \$60,669,653,513.76. Increase over previous day \$45,512,598.51. Gold assets \$22,735,015,071.59.

Connecticut Has Blackout

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 18 (AP)—Connecticut experienced its first blackout last night along the entire shoreline from West Haven to New London, and while it was only partial in many places, defense officials said the public cooperated for a "grand job."

Bread to Be Rationed

Dublin, Feb. 18 (AP)—Sean Lemass, Minister of Supplies announced in the Dail today that Eire would ration bread in the near future.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Star on a sweater
7. Mexican dish
13. Procession
14. Ancient name of the Spanish peninsula
15. Persian
16. Cutting machines
17. Sun god
18. Ghastrly pale
20. Part of the Bible; abbr.
21. Mountain in Alaska
22. Wear away
24. One: Scotch
25. Little children
27. Roman road
28. Cleared of
34. Synonym for tin
35. Softens by sleeping

DOWN

37. Conjunction
39. Goes into the country
42. Roll up
43. River in India
45. Exclamation
46. Ties
51. Large receptacle
52. Type measure
53. Son of Abraham
54. Palmetto state; abbr.
55. Minority
58. Small rounded appendage
61. Woof
62. Rubber
63. Landlady
64. Withdraw
65. Uttered without voice

WEPT CALM APT
ALAR OLEO PUR
FIRE ROAR ANA
TARA KENTUCKY
ATT AREAS
ARK RETURN
DUE IRON SHOW
DIE PARIS SALE
ANTS TATA REA
ATONER TAR
SMILE GAS
PANETELA CHAT
ONE HAIL ROSA
KIP ESNE ERIN
EAT REDE SNAG

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. 2. 3. 4. 5. 6. 7. 8. 9. 10. 11. 12. 13. 14. 15. 16. 17. 18. 19. 20. 21. 22. 23. 24. 25. 26. 27. 28. 29. 30. 31. 32. 33. 34. 35. 36. 37. 38. 39. 40. 41. 42. 43. 44. 45. 46. 47. 48. 49. 50. 51. 52. 53. 54. 55. 56. 57. 58. 59. 60.

Complete Blackout Owners of Trucks Check-up Reveals Test Was Success

Ulster county's test blackout Monday evening was "practically perfect" Albert Cashdollar, chairman of the Ulster County Defense Council, said today after a complete check-up of the county yesterday with town chairmen. A few "bugs" which developed in the first county-wide blackout have been found and corrected and the next blackout is expected to be 100 per cent both in cooperation of workers and the public.

On duty Monday in the darkened County Control Center in the court house Chairman Cashdollar and James A. Simpson, secretary to the Ulster County Defense Council, worked throughout the blackout receiving reports from the outlying districts and giving instructions to town chairmen on problems which developed.

Today Mr. Cashdollar said that he was highly pleased with the response of volunteer defense workers throughout the county and remarked that many of the emergency workers who were summoned during the blackout arrived at their posts and stations within two or three minutes after being summoned. The entire county system functioned smoothly.

The purpose of the test blackout is to acquaint workers with their posts and their duties so that they may become familiar with their duties in case of a real emergency, said Chairman Cashdollar. "The next blackout may come within a month and without warning as to time and the experience gained Monday night will be of great value to all workers," he continued.

A complete check-up Tuesday showed that there were but few workers who did not co-operate fully in the Monday night blackout and he pointed out a few instances where signs had not been placed on highways. The owners or operators of these signs have been contacted and notified to correct this error in the future.

There were also a few instances where radio lights were not properly screened from the outside and also a few instances where fireplaces were burning and showed a glare through curtains and also threw off a light through the chimney. These violations were not intentional and the occupants of homes apparently did not realize the light was visible outside.

Cashdollar stressed the importance of having some room in every home screened with black-out curtains so that occupants of the home might carry on their usual activities during a blackout. This relieves the tense feeling and also will be valuable should a real warning be sent out and it becomes necessary to have a blackout or extensive duration as is the case in England where some blackouts last for hours.

Since the next blackout may come without any prior warning, Mr. Cashdollar stressed the need of all workers remaining in contact with radios or listening for blackout signals.

County's Was Best

Mr. Cashdollar said that he had been told by L. Lawrence Liss, assistant director of the southern district of New York that Ulster county's blackout Monday night was the best he had seen. It was the first total county blackout held in the southern district although total blackouts have been held in a few localities prior to Monday. Mr. Liss congratulated the local council on its preparations and spoke highly of the co-operation of town chairmen and workers in the city and county.

"It is very important for all people to be on the alert at all times," said Mr. Cashdollar. He predicted that perhaps within the month another county blackout would be staged and said that there was a possibility that there would be three county area blackouts within a short time. A test as to the alertness of all workers may come at any time in the county with a blackout called without prior warning.

Monday evening through the co-operation of Col. Bennett, chairman of the Poughkeepsie City Defense Council, all traffic over the

Refused to Work Says Wife, Then Police Step In

William Dezenford, 31, of 5 De Witt street, had his hearing on a charge of vagrancy adjourned for two weeks, when Judge Matthew V. Cahill was informed that Dezenford had been certified for work on the local WPA forces.

Judge Cahill informed Dezenford that he was holding disposition of the case open for two weeks to see if he obtained work and if he accepted work when called by the WPA.

Dezenford had been arrested on complaint of his wife, who informed the court, that he had had a job but had given it up and that instead of working he preferred to lie in bed until noon.

Yesterday she called Judge Cahill up and said that since a week ago Dezenford had not obtained work and that he was still in bed at the time she was telephoning. Officers from the police department were sent to the home and brought Dezenford to the county jail where he was held until his arraignment today.

Deibert Farrell of Glens Falls was arraigned before Judge Cahill on a charge of public intoxication. He had a black eye that those who saw it said "was a beauty." Judge Cahill asked him where he had received the "shiner" and Farrell replied he had no idea. The court imposed a fine of \$5.

Thomas Lewis of Scranton, Pa., charged with panhandling, was sentenced to seven days in jail.

Membership Is 204

The Kingston Civil Service Employees Association now has a membership of 204 members according to the report of William Kelly, financial secretary, read at the monthly meeting of the association at the city hall on Tuesday evening. Reports of the various committees were submitted at the

meeting. City Marshal John Melville, president of the association, presided at the meeting.

Bonaccorsi Certifies
Anthony Bonaccorsi of Lay street, Kingston, has certified to the country clerk that he is doing business at Lay street and Albany avenue, Kingston, under the style of Lydia's home cooking.

NO BETTER WHISKEY IN ANY BOTTLE

WILSON

THAT'S ALL

WILSON DISTILLING CO. INC. Bristol Pa.

CARTER'S

THE HOME WHERE FRIENDS MEET

FOX-HALL TAVERN

COR. FOXHALL AND HASBROUCK AVE.

GOOD FOOD • LEGAL BEVERAGES

During the Lenten period we are prepared to take care of you with food such as Fresh Sea Food, Fish Cakes, Spaghetti, Home-made Clam Chowder, Sandwiches, etc. Also our usual tasty dishes. Everything is home cooked.

CHARLES CARTER, Prop.

ORPHEUM

OUR USUAL ATTRACTIONS

INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON

THE FIRST BURY OF THE B.A.P. (Foreign Legion)

RONALD REAGAN

OLYMPIE BRADDA, WM. LUNDGREN, JOAN PERRY, REGINALD DENNY

ROGER PRYOR and VIRGINIA VALE in "SOUTH OF PANAMA"

THURS. FRI. SAT. ABBOTT and COSTELLO in "KEEP 'EM FLYING"

ROUGH RIDERS "FORBIDDEN TRAILS"

READE'S KINGSTON MOVIE GUIDE

READE'S
PHONE KINGSTON 1012

Broadway

NOW SHOWING

EDGAR BERGEN AND CHARLIE MCCARTHY

AND McKEE AND MOLLY

'LOOK WHO'S LAUGHING'

Kingston

PHONE KINGSTON 371

LAST TWO DAYS

TENSE! TIMELY! TERRIFIC!

PACIFIC BLACKOUT

starring **ROBERT PRESTON** with **MARTHA O'DRISCOLL** and **EVA GABOR**

Show daily 1:30-3:30-7-9 P.M.
Continuous Sat., Sun. & Hols.

BERNSTEIN'S Men Shop

On Wall St. Kingston

Men's & Young Men's SLACKS

\$4.00

All wool fabrics, pleated models with zipper. Attractive shades and patterns.

\$5.00

100% All Wool — Cassimeres and Tweeds, pleated models, flared zippers, Browns, Blues, Greys, Plaids, Herringbones and Stripes.

\$7.00

All wool Shetlands and Cavalry Twills, new army shades. Made in pleated models with zippers.

MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON

THURSDAY

HOT CROSS Buns dz. 24c

WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS Large Size, Well Filled, ea. 5c

WHIPPED LAYER CAKES 33c Chocolate ECLAIRS, ea. 5c

WHIPPED — Banana, Chocolate, Coconut Cream CREAM PIES ea. 30c

SPECIAL JELLY FILLED LAYER CAKES ea. 19c

MELLO SMOKED TENDER, whole or lower half SKINBACK HAMS lb. 31c

SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 33c

ROUND ROAST lb.

LAMB FOR STEW lb. 15c

BEEF FOR STEW lb.

PORK KIDNEYS lb.

SALT PORK lb.

— FISH DEPT. —

BUTTERFISH, Fresh Caught lb. 15c

FANCY SMELTS lb. 15c

SHRIMP, SCALLOPS, WHITEFISH, PIKE, SPANISH MACKEREL, LONG ISLAND BLUE, SALMON, HALIBUT, FILLET SOLE, FILLET COD, FILLET HADDOCK, MCGREGOR KIPERS, SMOKED FISHES, SMOKED BLOATERS, SALT AND CANNED FISH, FRESH DUG CLAMS, FRESH SOLID MEAT CERTIFIED OYSTERS.

— FRUIT DEPT. —

FANCY BROCCOLI, large size, 12 1/2c

Avg. Weight per bunch, 1 1/2 lbs. each.

FRESH CUT SPINACH 3-lb. Net Pk. pk. 19c

LARGE 200 SIZE SUNKIST ORANGES 25c

EXTRA LARGE ICEBERG Hd. 10c

EXTRA LARGE SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 25c

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Patriotic Services Here In 1917

After this country had been at war for three months in 1917, the number of young men who had enlisted and were being called into active service was becoming very noticeable. At several of the churches and schools patriotic services were held in their honor in compliance with a request made by President Woodrow Wilson.

A special Sunday morning service honored the men in service from the St. James Methodist Church. This was held during the regular Sunday School hour since most of the men were members or in some way connected with the young people of the church. Five of the servicemen were seated in the front row of the assembly room.

A program of patriotic music was given with singing and piano solos. Miss Ruth Shafer was one of the vocal soloists, and Miss Anna Sleight gave a recitation. S. D. Gibson, superintendent of the school, and Dr. Baragwanath, pastor, both gave short speeches and in an appeal for the Red Cross collected over \$100.

At the conclusion of the service, the superintendent presented an honor roll which had been made by Miss Faith Safford. It contained all of the names of the young men in service who had been connected with the church in some way. They were: Silas T. Beatty, Harry Cartwright, Robert Hudler, Charles Goble of Company M; Charles Weed, 10th regiment band; Anderson Carl, U. S. Ambulance Corps; Kenneth Van Steenburgh, Clifford Sears, U. S. Cavalry; Dr. Fred Snyder, hospital corps; Benjamin Adams, aviation corps; Joseph Hoffman, U. S. Army; Ernest Warner, Webster Maschel, Ralph Martin, Eugene Freer, U. S. Navy; Joseph H. Risely, State Trooper; Fred Lockwood, military training camp; Fred M. Snyder, Adjutant General's office, Albany; and Roy H. Gossman, engineer corps.

One of the soldiers who had been in training for a number of months wrote to his friends in Kingston praising the work that the Y.M.C.A. had been doing at his camp to entertain the soldiers. He spoke of providing the boys with magazines and books, victrolas, supervised games and song fests. Prior to that time the men "off duty" were forced to find their own amusement and for many it proved to be a stumbling block. The local Y.M.C.A. had sent in contributions to the project and the writer urged continued support.

Money for the Red Cross was needed at all times and one project after another was given to raise funds for the worthy organization. The employees of the Rose-Gorman-Rose store worked together under the leadership of Edwin Koch and Miss Inez Smith on a Red Cross party. Net proceeds realized from this were \$90.

Mrs. George Washburn and Mrs. George Hutton opened their homes and gardens for a Red Cross Lawn party early in July 1917. More than 300 attended the party which was held during the evening. The gardens were in full bloom with large trellises of roses being the outstanding feature.

In addition to the full moon, electric lights twinkled as they were half hidden in the flowers and down by the pools Japanese lanterns shed a soft shadowed light. Refreshments were on sale and there were "cigars to smoke in" and all outdoors to smoke in.

There was an orchestra in each of the houses to provide music for dancing and to entertain the diners. People who did not wish to dance could sit on the porches of the homes and watch the dancers. The only note to be heard of the young men in uniform. Many had special leave to attend the party and with the presence of the uniforms people realized how near home the war had really struck.

The Red Cross organization was always kept in mind by decorations and trinkets. At the door, patrons were met by several of the girls who wore white scarves with Red Crosses as insignia.

Hi-Y Club Will Hold

George Washington Dance This Friday evening from 9 to 12, there will be dancing at the Y. M. C. A. as the Hi-Y club sponsors its George Washington birthday dance. Decorations and arrangements for the dance are being made by the chairman, Mark Connelly, who is being assisted by the committee of George Johnson, William Kinch and Lew Roosa. Music for dancing will be provided by Lew Roosa's Rascals.

EVERY TIN POPS ENORMOUS VOLUME
JOLLYTIME POP CORN
ORDER BY NAME FOR BETTER POP CORN

NEW SAMPLE LINE 100% PURE WOOLENS FOR SUITS and COATS MADE-TO-ORDER
STERLY'S
The home of made-to-order fashions.
744 Broadway Phone 3114

World Day of Prayer To Be Observed

On Friday, February 20, at 3 p. m. the Protestant Churches of Kingston will observe the World Day of Prayer at the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers street. At this time the women of Kingston will study and pray on the theme, "I Am the Way."

The World Day of Prayer program has been prepared by three women now living in the United States. One of them, a former teacher in Gilling College, China, is now a professor in a Biblical seminary. The second woman collaborator is the wife of a German pastor. She and her husband were imprisoned in a concentration camp abroad from which they have been released. They are now residing in this country doing pastoral work. Their younger son, a student for the ministry, is still held in a concentration camp. The third woman collaborator is French and has had no word from her family in France for more than a year.

Out of this rich background of faith in the face of discouragements and dangers, they have prepared this 1942 program. These churches taking part are the Methodist Zion, St. Paul's Lutheran, First Reformed, First Presbyterian, Wurts Street Baptist, Rondout Presbyterian, Clinton Avenue Methodist, Salvation Army, St. Mark's Methodist, Trinity Methodist, Fair Street Reformed, St. John's Episcopal, St. James Methodist, Ponckhockie Congregational, and the Women's Christian Temperance Union, Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. William Snyder of the host church will be the leader for the service. She asks the women of Kingston to take advantage of this hour of prayer at a time when the world is so in need of faith and trust in the goodness of God.

Shooski-Mower

Miss June Elizabeth Mower, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Mower of 51 O'Neil street was married Sunday, February 15, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Saugerties, to Philip Shooski, Jr. of 110 St. James street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shooski of Louisville, Ky. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. William T. Renison. Harry Elmendorf presided at the organ, playing the traditional wedding music.

Given in marriage by Allen Riehl, an intimate friend of the family, the bride wore a white silk chiffon gown with shoulder and carried a bouquet of La France roses. Miss Ella Catherine Myers of Saugerties as maid of honor wore an aquamarine gown with matching accessories and carried a bouquet of talismans roses. Miss Marie Mower was her sister's bridesmaid and wore a pink tulle gown with matching accessories and carried a mixed bouquet of roses. Martin James Simmons, Saugerties, cousin of the bride, was best man and the ushers were Martin Hall, Martin Simmons, Sr., and Clifford Myers.

Following the ceremony a reception for about 50 guests was held at the home of the bride's mother, Mr. and Mrs. Shooski will reside at 210 St. James street and will make their future home in Saugerties.

The bride is a graduate of Saugerties High School, class of 1940. Mrs. Shooski is a graduate of Male High School, Louisville, Ky., class of 1939. He is an upholsterer by trade.

Among the guests at the reception were Mr. and Mrs. Martin Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. William Van Ethen, Harry Smith, Orrie Blanchard, Mrs. David H. Relyea, Miss Frances Relyea, Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Mower, Miss Hazel Mower, Mrs. Everett Mower, Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Mower, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burnett and sons, Miss Ella Myers, the Rev. William T. Renison, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Faxon and son, Miss Mary Brown, all of Saugerties; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mower of Paterson, N. J.; Martin Hall of Woodstock; Robert Carr of Lake Katrine; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Relyea of New Paltz; Harry Elmendorf, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dusey and daughter, Stanley Crispell, Mr. and Mrs. Orrie Riehl, Allan Riehl, Miss Louise Mower, Miss Margaret Mower and Miss Marie Mower of Kingston.

Darris-Wack

New Paltz, Feb. 18 — Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Eunice J. Wack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wack of Newburgh to James LeRoy Darris, son of Mrs. William Darris Smith of New York city. The ceremony was performed last Saturday, February 14 in the Little Church Around the Corner, New York city.

The bride is a graduate of New Paltz Normal School where she was a member of the chorus, the Agonian Sorority and Sigma Pi Sigma. She is teaching in the Pine Bush Central School. Mr. Darris is employed by the Television department of the National Broadcasting Co.

Community Riding Club Honors Members at Farewell Party



Approximately 40 members and guests of the Community Riding Club entertained in honor of Oscar Coddington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Coddington, of 41 Catskill avenue. The dinner was held at Schoentag's on Route 9-W last Thursday evening. During the evening dancing and music were enjoyed. In the above photo, the guest of honor is shown seated in the center of the front row. He will leave soon for Eritrea, North Africa, where he will be employed in construction work.

Knitted Garments Should Be Returned

The local chapter Bundles for Britain have extended a call to all volunteer workers who still have yarn to complete their garments and return them to the local office as soon as possible. Although yarn is no longer available for knitting it is imperative that all work which is now being done must be completed as quickly as possible to fill the present need. The winter weather when knitted clothes are most useful will prevail for several months yet and pleas for these materials have been sent out by the British.

In addition to return completed articles to the office at 320 Fair street, the committee asks that all scraps of yarn also be returned. In this way there may be enough wool left from one to finish another garment. All pieces of yarn should be carefully salvaged for use.

Columbia River Valley Studied By Sorosis in Book Review

Monday, the Sorosis met with Mrs. Vernon Hull at her home, 259 Smith avenue. It was decided to omit the meeting next week scheduled for February 23, because of the holiday week-end.

Mrs. Hull reviewed the book, "They Came to a River," a historical tale of pioneer life about 1890 when a family moved from the Ohio valley to the Columbia river valley in the state of Washington. At that time the country had not been developed and the story tells of the various industries which sprang up there especially after the coming of the railroad in 1914. The plot centers around Chris Hallowell, the daughter of the family, who grows up with the valley. The climate ranges from extreme heat to extreme cold but is favorable for farming. It is the home of the Wenatchee apple. Today the river is used to irrigate much of the farmland along its course.

The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. R. G. Burns, 190 Manor avenue, March 2.

Young People's Valentine Party

Saturday evening the members of the Young People's Society, a group of high school age, held a Valentine party in the Charles Ramsey building of the First Presbyterian Church on Elmendorf street. The committee in charge of arranging the party was composed of Charles Miller and the Misses Anna Van Deusen and Ruth Alward. Among those present at the party were the Misses Marjorie Hill, Doris Rieley, Beatrice DiFiore, Marjorie Dunham, Robert Van Deusen, William J. McVey, Jr., Jack Hill, Bob Southern, Paul Markle, and the Rev. Mr. McVey. Appropriate games were played and refreshments served.

Club Notices

Beta Chi Sorority

Sunday, February 15, the Beta Chi Sorority went to New York city in honor of its third anniversary. They attended the show "Cafe Crown" and had dinner at the Hotel Taft. The meeting to-night will be held at the home of Miss Blanch Levy, 3 Rogers street. All members are requested to attend for the initiation of pledges.

Ancient Civilizations

Studied by Lowell Club Mrs. Augustus H. Van Buren was hostess yesterday to the Lowell club. The group studied the Aztec civilization and that of the Mayas in Yucatan and the Incas in Peru.

Mrs. William Fessenden presented the first paper on the Aztecs. At the time this race was conquered by Cortez they numbered about 100,000, but today as Mexican people they number about a million. They were known for their excellent work in metal and pottery and for their terraced temples where they offered human sacrifices. Although mastered by the Spaniards today they still are proud of their culture and blood. From them come the common English words of tomato, chocolate, cocoa and coyote.

In Peru the Incas had developed agriculture to a high degree. They were a wealthy nation and used gold and silver lavishly in their temples and for personal ornaments. It took the Spaniards more than 40 years to conquer the country. Mrs. Wesley D. Hale gave this paper.

Mrs. Van Buren gave the last paper on the Mayas. Their civilization was already declining when the Spaniards arrived and today the ruins of the great temples are covered by the jungles of Yucatan. The program closed with the reading of several chapters from "Pay Streak" by John Baragwanath.

Next week the club will meet at the home of Mrs. Arthur Cole.

Cast Announced For Juniorville Minstrel

The Junior Epworth League of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church will present the second annual Juniorville Minstrel Show, February 25 and 26, at Epworth Hall. The cast will include Miss Beverly Auchmoody as the inter-locutor; Donald Freese, Charles Jennings, William Lifer, Fred Miller and Raymond DuBois.

The ballads will be sung by the Misses Shirley and Myrtle Whitaker, Beverly Havlin, Verabelle Roosa. The chorus members are Miss Jacqueline Waples, Jack Waples, Miss Dorothy Boyle, Miss Irene Yerry, Miss Mary Jane Pomerooy, Miss Julietta Yaple, Miss Jean Gemmell, Raymond Snyder, James Embree, Huyler Van Wageningen, Charles Gruenwald and Miss Barbara Snyder.

Huyler Van Wageningen is directing the show and Miss Betty Heaps is the accompanist. They are being assisted by a committee of the Junior League teachers, Mrs. Virgil Crisman, Mrs. Oscar Newkirk, Mrs. Alexander Maines, Mrs. Huyler Van Wageningen and Mrs. M. B. Cranston.

Engagement Announced

New Paltz, Feb. 18 — Mr. and Mrs. Bruce L. Rood of Poughkeepsie announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Jean Rood, to William E. Rutledge, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Rutledge of Wappingers Falls. Miss Rood attended New Paltz Normal School and is employed in the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp., Poughkeepsie. Mr. Rutledge is an alumnus of Syracuse University and Queens University of Kingston, Ontario, Canada. He is associated with the Duro Corp. and is at present in West Frankfort, Ill. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Brookley-Prusack

Miss Ruth Brookley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Brookley of 77 Cedar street, became the bride of Pvt. Leo Prusack, son of J. Prusack and the late Mrs. Prusack of 44 Third avenue, Sunday, February 8, at St. Patrick's Church, Fayetteville, N. C. They were attended by Miss Rose Prusack, sister of the bridegroom and Charles Bock, private first class. Both the bridegroom and the best man are stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C.

Personal Notes

The sacrament of baptism was administered to Denis Francis O'Regan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Denis F. O'Regan of the Bronx, in the Church of St. Jean Baptiste, New York city by the Rev. Beat Dungee, Mrs. Warren Russell presided.

Workmanship and simplicity were the points considered in the selection of the winning layettes. First prize was awarded to Troop 8, St. Joseph's Church, and the second prize was awarded to Troop 3, St. Mary's Church. The winning layette will be entered in the state D. A. R. contest. It was suggested that these layettes be donated to the troops' favorite charities.

Awards at St. John's The following items were omitted from the St. John's list of awards:

Mrs. W. L. Goodrich, a leader of Troop 7, was presented with the trefol pin. She was ill and could not be present at the Court of Awards.

June Drake, Meadow Lark Troop 7—Second class, first aid

Card Parties

Sisterhood Card Party

The Sisterhood of the Congregation Ahavath Israel will sponsor a card party this evening at 8 o'clock in the vestry hall. The proceeds will be given toward the Red Cross War Fund.

St. Peter's Christian Mothers The Christian Mothers' Society of St. Peter's will hold a card party for the benefit of the church. Monday evening, February 23, at 8 o'clock in the school hall. The public is invited. Pinocle and bridge will be played.

Suppers-Food Sales

Kerhonkson Methodist Church A food sale will be held by the Kerhonkson Methodist Church School at the Fairlawn store, Saturday, February 21. Mrs. Van Dyke Churchwell and Mrs. James Marquit are the committee in charge and the proceeds will augment the fund for the roof project.

Locusts recently destroyed 25,000 boxes of fruit in British Honduras.

Demure Scallops on Frock

Marian Martin PATTERN 9742

Home frocks CAN be charming even in larger sizes! Just try a special Marian Martin design like Pattern 9742, with demure scallops on the bodice that buttons so cleverly over the front skirt panel! The short sleeves have a curved edge—and how gaily ric-rac accents the effect! You'll notice that the back of the dress is simply cut for quick stitching-up (there are only four main pattern parts altogether)! An all-round belt and long sleeves are optional. Do try this slenderizing mode in an inexpensive daisy print. Follow the step-by-step Sew Chart for success, and you'll find your home-frocks can flatter your figure and look vivacious too!

Pattern 9742 may be ordered only in women's sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48 and 50. Size 36 requires 37/8 yards 35 inch fabric and 25/8 yards ric-rac.

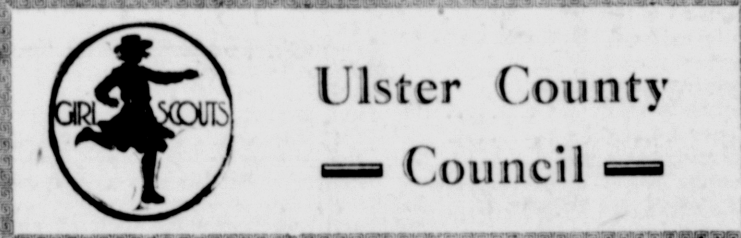
Send FIFTEEN CENTS (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for this MARIAN MARTIN pattern. Be sure to write plainly your SIZE, NAME, ADDRESS, and STYLE NUMBER.

Now, more than ever, it's time to sew! The brilliant new 1942 Marian Martin Pattern Book is ready with a whole Spring Parade of charming, original fashions that are easy to make at home. The smart woman of today will find tailored ensembles, prints, patriotic cottons, playclothes, and the loveliest of lingerie, bridal wear and evening gowns. There are budget-wise junior miss modes, vivacious styles for the pigtails set and slenderizing frocks for matrons. A whole pageful of defense sewing, too. Order a copy TODAY! PATTERN BOOK TEN CENTS.

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9742



Ulster County Council

Layettes Judged

Girl Scouts from Port Ewen and Kingston assembled in the chapter house of the Daughters of the American Revolution Thursday evening, February 12, for the judging of layettes in a contest of sewing layettes sponsored by the Jr. D. A. R. Judges were Miss Clara Smith and Mrs. Frieda Dungee. Mrs. Warren Russell presided.

Workmanship and simplicity were the points considered in the selection of the winning layettes. First prize was awarded to Troop 8, St. Joseph's Church, and the second prize was awarded to Troop 3, St. Mary's Church. The winning layette will be entered in the state D. A. R. contest. It was suggested that these layettes be donated to the troops' favorite charities.

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June Drake, Meadow Lark Troop 7—Second class, first aid

and swimmer badges. Margaret Wilson — Mountain Laurel, Troop 5—Second class.

Sewing Lessons At the regular meeting of Troop 8, Friday evening, February 13, the Peacock Patrol reported on their first sewing lesson in the Singer classes. The girls were very enthusiastic about the class.

During the evening, practice sessions were held for the ping pong tournament Troop 8 is planning to have in the near future.

Next week the scouts will be presented with badges they have merited for work done while in the troop. Refreshments will be served.

Glee Club Officers The Glee Club of Troop 19 met recently at the home of Mrs. Vincent Meleski to reorganize. The following officers were elected:

President, Gertrude Beichert; secretary, Betty Schweigel; Librarian, Ruth Webster.

Swimming at "Y" About 20 girls from Troops 5 and 7 reported for swimming at the Y. M. C. A. pool last Friday. Other scouts are invited to join them. They may swim every Friday from 3:30 to 4:30, until June. Ask your leader about it.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

SHOULD A HOSTESS REPEAT MISTAKE MADE BY A GUEST TO SPARE EMBARRASSMENT?

"Would you," asks a reader, "deliberately make what you consider a mistake either in pronouncing a word, or in your table manners, just because a guest in your house had done so? In other words, do good manners require a host or hostess to go to such lengths to avoid embarrassing a guest?" Ordinarily I should answer "no" to both questions. But there might be an occasion when coming to the rescue of an embarrassed guest would be an involuntary impulse of tact. You would always, I think, use a synonym—or at least try to avoid using the mispronounced word. But in the event you had to repeat it, you would give the word your own pronunciation.

The table manner details are much less important, and there fore copying the error more likely. Anything so trifling as using the wrong fork, or tucking your napkin into your collar, might keep a guest from feeling abashed. But deliberately to spill something on the table cloth simply because he had, would be ridiculous. The best way usually, to help a self-conscious guest to feel at home is to show no awareness of his manners.

Flowers for Colored Wedding Dress

Dear Mrs. Post: I am marrying for a second time. I am still young, however, and liked your suggestion to someone else who was young, of wearing a short pastel tulle veil to match. But I can't remember what you said about the flowers to be carried with a wedding dress of color. Should they be in color or may they be in white?

Answer: Personally I think flowers that tone in with the color of the dress are more harmonious. But that does not mean that you must agree. There is no rule that prohibits whatever variety of white flowers you prefer, except orange blossoms. These and a white wedding veil have long been the symbols of a maiden bride. For a second wedding, the description of a wedding dress and

BABY'S COLDS

Relieve misery fast—externally. Rub on

VICKS VAPORUB

veil in color, should be interpreted with moderation: Train, not too long, veil, a fragment, bouquet, not too big, color not too pale to be mistaken for white.

Marking Additional Silver and Linen

Dear Mrs. Post: Assuming that a bride's silver, linen, etc., are marked by her family and friends with her own maiden initials, the question arises: Does she go on through life using these same initials on pieces that are added later?

Answer: Those added later are marked with her married initials. In other days of imposing quantities of linen and silver to which nothing ever need be added, the bride's initials at least matched. And it is no doubt the mixture of initials, unavoidable in these days of moderate trousseaux and silver, that has brought about a very decided tendency toward marking all of a bride's things with her future initials.

So many requests have been made for copies of my article on details concerned with training camps (behavior of visitors and presents for the men) that I have had it printed as a leaflet and will be very glad to send it to anyone who sends me a self-addressed, three-cent stamped envelope in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. Leaflets cannot be mailed unless self-addressed envelope bears correct amount of postage. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Speaker From Philippines

The Women of the Rondout Presbyterian Church will meet in the chapel, Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock to pack quilts. At 6 p. m. the last of the church family suppers will be served, and at 7:30 an open meeting will be held with Mrs. J. Leon Hooper, formerly of Manila, Philippine Islands, as guest speaker. The public is invited to the evening meeting.

FLORAL DESIGNS

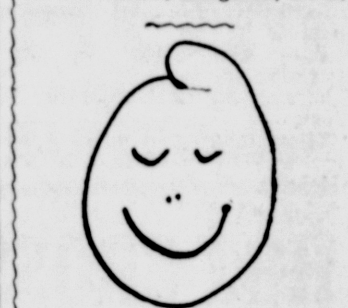
Spring flowers are blooming everywhere on the new dresses. Daisies arranged along a low cut, square neckline make a navy afternoon dress very gay. On another tea dress is a corsage of lilies-of-the-valley, fastened to the belt. A huge bouquet of red velvet roses nestles above the bustle on an otherwise simple black crepe evening dress.

FOR THE LUNCH BOX

When lunch box interest begins to lag: Stuff celery sticks with cottage cheese, salad dressing and broken salted peanuts, chill; put fig cookies (packaged kind) together in pairs with filling of lemon or orange creamy frosting; separate peeled orange into sections and fit in paper drinking cup, cover with waxed paper held in place with rubber band.

The Smart Shop

304 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.



At Last!

A SHEER SILK STOCKING THAT WON'T RUN

KANTRON HOSIERY Guaranteed Unrumpf

\$1.50 and \$1.65

THE SMART SHOP

304 WALL ST., KINGSTON, N. Y.

FINAL CLEARANCE

GLOVES, Reg. \$1.00 NOW 59¢ Fabric, Fabric & Leather Combinations.

GLOVES, Leather, Colors NOW \$1.00 Reg. \$1.98 to \$3.00.

GOWNS & PAJAMAS, Cozy Balbriggans and Brushed Rayon, Reg. \$1.95 to \$2.95, NOW \$1.50 to \$2.50

SNIUGGY PAJAMAS, Reg. \$1.50 NOW \$1.00

ROBES, Regularly up to \$7.95. NOW \$2.95, \$3.95

ALL WOOLEN GLOVES AND MITTENS REDUCED

BED JACKETS \$1.00, \$1.50, \$1.98

SHOULDERETTES, all wool \$1.25

BAGS, Reg. \$2.25, \$2.98 NOW \$1.69

ABOUT 50 HATS, Reg. up to \$3.00 NOW 50¢ ea.

MODES OF THE MOMENT

—BY DOROTHY ROE—



"BLACK MAGIC" works its wonders in this dashing sombrero of black milan, with unraveled silk cord "horse's tail" trim.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Feb. 18.—Court Nilan Catholic Daughters held a Valentine party at their regular meeting last Wednesday evening in their hall. Mrs. Louis Gruner had planned the entertainment. Several of the members had knitted 16 blocks which went to Mrs. LeGrand Haviland, Jr., as part of a Red Cross afghan. The members were pleased to have letters from Martin Schopinsky, Gabriel Nails, Rocco Tremarco and Leonard Tanti in thanks for the box of Christmas cakes and the medals enclosed. Return receipts had come from Anthony Bizzarro, and William Rhodes who are in the war zone. Mrs. Mary Dario and Mrs. William Barnaby who is grand regent had been in Kingston the week before and assisted in cutting out garments for Red Cross use and these can be obtained from Mrs. Barnaby for the making of them.

At the March meeting the program is in charge of Miss Sarah Gethings who is planning a costume party and asks that each one attending wear an old dress or a dated gown. The committee on refreshments are: Mrs. Frances Anzevina, Mrs. Rose Valenti, Mrs. Fred Visconti, Mrs. William Barnaby, Mrs. Harold Berean, Mrs. Margaret Borquist, Misses Josephine and Sally Brescia, Mrs. Margaret Cawley.

The institute held Friday afternoon and evening by the local W. C. T. U., was successfully conducted by the president, Mrs. James R. Swift. At the afternoon session reports or outlines of the work of the various departments were given: Citizenship, Mrs. Joel Smedes; Temperance and Missions, Mrs. J. R. Melius; Evangelism, Mrs. J. Teas; Peace, Mrs. Fred Wilsey; Sunday school, Mrs. S. A. MacCormac; Sunshine, Miss Elizabeth Rhodes; Union Signal and press column, Mrs. Victor Clearwater; L. T. L., Mrs. Teas; exhibits, Miss Belle Brinkerhoff. Following a covered dish supper, the Rev. Frank A. Venable gave an interesting talk. Owing to illness, the demonstration by the young people had to be omitted.

Announcement was made of a district conference to be held February 26 in the Dutch Reformed Church in Newburgh. There will be both morning and afternoon sessions and presidents and delegates will come from Unions in Dutchess, Putnam, Rockland and Sullivan counties. Mrs. D. Leigh Colvin, state president, and Mrs. Ethel Whitesell, editor of Women and Temperance will be among the speakers.

Members of the former Highland Drum Corps met Monday evening last and reorganized under the name Highland Combination Corps. Edward Hubbard continues as president; Miss Mary Anzevina, vice president; Leonard Rizzo, secretary; George P. Muller, Jr., treasurer; Thomas Sasso, Corps Leader; Miss Dorothy Castellano, drum major; Miss Helen Anzevina, bugle sergeant; Leonard Rizzo and George Muller, trumpet assistants.

Assemblyman John F. Wadlin attended the G. O. P. dinner last Thursday at the Waldorf in New York.

Miss Hilda Churchill underwent her second operation at Vassar Hospital, Monday and is in the care of Dr. James Harrington.

Mrs. Vincent Gaffney, Mrs. Harvey Slater, Mrs. Herman Sandy attended the 30th banquet of Court Santa Maria in Kingston last week.

Miss Dorothy Donovan with three friends who spent three weeks touring Florida returned 10 days ago.

The marriage of Donald G. Merritt to Miss Ruth Curtis Roper takes place Saturday, February 21 at Bayside, L. I.

John Crowley will spend the coming week-end at his home in Upper Jay street.

Charles L. DuBois was re-elected trustee of the Highland Free Library at the meeting held Monday evening. The trustees will meet at a later date to elect the officers.

Mrs. W. D. Corwin entertained the Monday afternoon bridge club with all members present.

Miss Daisy Hacksteiner is at the home of her sister, Mrs. Harvey Slater while vacationing from her duties at the Wassiac State School.

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, Feb. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son and Mrs. May Oakley.

Miss Roberta Davis was entertained at supper at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and son, Kenneth, and James Davis and daughter, Miss Roberta Davis, were in Ellenville on Saturday.

Mrs. May Oakley and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge were in Kingston on Friday evening past.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Davis called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and family spent Thursday in Ellenville.

Kenneth Oakley and mother, Mrs. May Oakley were in Kingston on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Lyons of Kripplbush called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Davis and family on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and Mrs. Kenneth Oakley spent Friday in Kingston.

Mrs. Charles Kraufelt and Mrs. Floyd Davis spent Friday afternoon in Kingston.

William Alexander has been spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Alexander.

William Davis has been ill with a bad cold for a few days.

Women to Meet

The Ulster Park Ladies Aid Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Shultz, Thursday, February 19, at 2:30 o'clock.



LAUGH AT THE WAR AND LIKE IT—

By JOE E. LEWIS

World War Features

I dunno. I don't like the comics. I can't understand the pictures. So, since all these wars started, I found I could keep up with what's unding in the world and at the same time not fall into a blue funk that couldn't do anybody any good anyway. The formula is simple. All you have to do is be your own rewrite man. For example, here's the way I've looked at recent happenings.

I hear the government is looking for a heckler to cut in on those Japanese short-wave propaganda broadcasts. Why not hire that tobacco auctioneer? He's the only bird I know who talks fast enough to pass as a Jap!

An item from Topeka, Kas., tells about a guy waking up and finding a burglar in bed with him. Getting awfully angry, he pulled off the covers and while he was phoning for the police the burglar escaped. Proving you can't catch a burglar unless you Hitler has barred "William Tell" from the German stage because he calls it pro-Swiss. Everything would have been alright. I take it, if Willie had missed the apple and hit his son!

Some of the boys were talking about foreign correspondents when somebody tried to describe the term. They arrived at this: "A foreign correspondent is a fellow who calls up America from Europe to find out what's going on in Europe!"

They claim that in the future we will see automobile tires made of glass. It'll just be my luck, when that happens, to get a flat tire because a hunk of rubber got in my glass!

I have it on good authority that in order to get a government job in any of the Axis countries you have to pass unCivil Service Examinations.

Nurses Enrollments In American Red Cross

Washington, D. C. — Since the outbreak of war the rate of enrollment in the First Reserve of American Red Cross Nurses has increased 400 per cent, Miss Mary Beard, director of the Nursing Service, announced.

The Red Cross First Reserve now totals 25,700. In addition there are 43,400 nurses in the Second Reserve, Miss Beard revealed.

Registrations of First Reserve nurses totaled 1,629 in January as compared to 1,231 in December. Enrollments in November totaled only 357. Enrollments in a single day have reached as high as 250, Miss Beard explained.

"The response of the nurses in America has been magnificent," she declared. "The Nursing Service of the American Red Cross is charged by the Act of Congress of April 23, 1908, with the responsibility for maintaining First Reserve nurses who are called as needed for active duty with the Army and Navy."

This enrollment of Red Cross

nurses has become very important since our country is at war.

"In a conference recently with Major Julia O. Filike, superintendent, Army Nurse Corps, and Miss Sue S. Dauser, superintendent, Navy Nurse Corps, we determined that we must have at least a first Reserve of 50,000 to take care of the greatly enlarged Army and Navy forces of our country."

"I want especially to call attention to our Red Cross Second Reserve. They are nurses who, for various reasons such as age or marriage, are not available for military duty, but they are prepared to serve in disasters, war-time epidemics and to reinforce nursing staffs of civilian hospitals or do public health work for civilian defense. They stand ready to help protect our families," she said.

Sugar on Display

In J. Ginzburg's pharmacist, of 93 Broadway show window are some sticks of sugar cane and sugar syrup brought back from Georgia by Mr. Habel and his son of 89 Broadway.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

NEW PALTZ

New Paltz, Feb. 18.—Mrs. Walter Smith was pleasantly surprised at her home on Church street Friday evening by a number of her friends including Mrs. Alvin Beatty, Mrs. Frank Gulnac, Mrs. Harry Oakley, Mrs. Leland Walthery, Mrs. Lansen Rhinehart, Mrs. Douglas Alversen and Mrs. Chester Smith. The evening was spent in playing games and refreshments enjoyed. Mrs. Smith left for Poughkeepsie on Monday, where she has a position.

Mrs. Mabel Schneider and Mr. and Mrs. Rexford Schneider were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Elliott in Plutarch.

Mrs. William S. Branner was a guest of her daughter, Mrs. Irving Lorne, in Poughkeepsie, last Sunday.

Mrs. Gerrett Wulshlegr has been spending a few days in South Hampton, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Eagen and Mrs. Irving Kortright were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rooney in Montgomery.

Miss Harriet Rice of Kingston was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis LeFevre entertained at dinner and cards at their home in Forest Glen Saturday evening.

Private Dennis Murphy, who is stationed in the south, spent the week-end with his parents on the New Paltz-Highland road.

Miss Anna Christensen of New Paltz, senior at the Normal School, is doing her 10-weeks' extension teaching in the Tannersville school.

Mary Buttler, Mrs. Thomas Buttler and Mildred Edmunds spent Thursday with Mrs. Philip Donahue in Gardiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch and family have moved to Marlborough.

Oscar Zimmerman, Sr., and son, Jay, attended the funeral of Mr. Zimmerman's grandson, Albert Schooler, at Allentown, Pa., Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. Beebe entertained the supper bridge club Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunham of Babylon, L. I., spent the week-end with relatives in town.

Mrs. Amos Rood is spending a few weeks at her home on North Chestnut street.

Harry V. Harp, principal of Greenwood Lake School, visited relatives in town recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Walter R. Miller and daughter, Elizabeth, of Maroneck, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert.

The juniors at the high school held a class meeting Monday morning and at this meeting decided to hold its prom in April. They will select their class rings in the near future.

The Ladies' Guild of the Episcopal Church held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Louis D. LeFevre Friday.

George Bogert has received a promotion to private, first class, and has his stripes.

Mrs. Raymond Hasbrouck has been spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Philip Newkirk, in Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Arthur Ingraham spent

Says Mr. Laval of Basin Street:

It's A Two-Way Musical Gain When Swing Swipes Longhair

By JOHN SELBY
Wide World Arts Editor

New York.—Don't feel too sorry for the great composers whose melodies are filched by Tin Pan Alley. Paul Laval thinks they gain by the deal—anyway, most of them are dead.

Laval is a short, dark, almost shy young man and he may be known to you through a couple of his unusual radio programs: "Dinah Shore" and "Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street."

Both of them are popular—with a difference. Laval arranges his own music, and he not only uses instruments like the oboe, English horn, bass clarinet and contra-bassoon, he makes these erstwhile symphonic woodwinds do the brightest sort of popular tricks.

"I think," says Laval, "and I really mean it, that 'good' music gains more than it loses from lending its melodies to the wider popular-audience."

The classic example right now is the Tchaikowsky B flat minor concerto for piano. Every serious musician in the world, probably, knew the work, for it has been popular since the composer retired it 58 years ago. But you could have canvassed Broadway from the Metropolitan Opera to 57th street, and two thirds of the people couldn't have identified the chief theme.

Martin Did It
"Then along came Freddy Martin, who placidly lifted the opening, called it variously 'Piano Concerto' and 'Tonight We Love,' and today I think 99 per cent of America must know that tune."

"I also think that a large share of this new audience will be interested in hearing the whole work, and that they will be more likely to enjoy it than formerly."

Incidentally, Freddy Martin is said to have garnered \$100,000 already with Tchaikowsky's ghostly help; to have been boosted to the place where he can ask (and get) \$12,000 a week for himself and band—and to have snared a movie contract on the strength of it all.

Laval thinks the whole field of music, popular and "long haired" as he calls it, is realigning itself like one of those great earth disturbances which throws up islands and submerges continents.

He thinks the drift of melody from Carnegie hall to the dance floor benefits the latter and helps fill the former. He thinks the quality of popular music generally, and particularly of the arrangements, is improving. The ap-

Thursday with her sister, Mrs. Howard Van Keuren, on the New Paltz-Kingston road.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forshaw spent the week-end in Roselle Park, N. J., and also visited Radio City.

Mrs. Alida Brundage slipped on the ice and sprained her ankle last week.

PAUL LAVAL
"And I really mean it"

pearance of men like Benny Goodman as clarinet soloist with various symphonies has dramatized the fact that a man may be a very fine performer, and still conduct a swing band.

Works Two Ways

Some of the austerity of "good" music is lost, and young players are finding they may work in both fields without blighting either—Laval's musicians, several of them, play in the N.B.C. Symphony as well.

And some of the rawness of "jazz" is also disappearing, as witness Artie Shaw adding banks of strings to the usual popular ensemble.

The drift is more pronounced than most "long hairs" know, too, Andre Kostalantze's "Isle of May," was taken from Tchaikowsky's famous Andante Cantabile. The same composer's "Romeo and Juliet" overture supplied the works for "Our Love," by Larry Clinton and "Pete."

Another Tchaikowsky favorite, "None But the Lonely Heart," has given its all to Tommy Dorsey.

Goodman's "Caprice" once was Paganini's, Claude Thornhill's "I Found You in the Rain" was the seventh Chopin prelude for piano, and Duke Ellington's "Clementine" began life as part of Mendelssohn's violin concerto.

They even gang up on a poor tune. The almost too popular "Dance of the Hours" from Ponchielli's "La Gioconda" is "Dodger Fan Dance" to Harry James, and "He Said, She Said," to the Andrews Sisters.

Services to Start

A series of Lenten preaching services will begin tonight in the Wurts street Baptist Church at 7:45 o'clock. These services on Wednesday evening will continue throughout the Lenten season. The Rev. John A. Wright, pastor, will preach tonight from the subject, "The Persistent Prayer."

Suburbs Show Where Boston Is Despite Blackout

Boston, Feb. 18 (AP)—Officials today drew from Boston's first trial blackout the lesson that, if a city's location is to be hidden, the whole surrounding countryside also must be darkened.

Boston's 800,000 residents last night cloaked the city in almost complete blackness, but from the top of the city as a whole was discernible—a blank spot framed by the bright lights of neighboring communities.

Mayor LaGuardia of New York, here to observe the test from the top of the tall Superior Courthouse building, told reporters:

"The blackout was excellent, but the lesson to be learned is the need for regional blackouts."

Pointing to the lights of surrounding cities and towns, he said: "What a frame they make."

Governor Saltonstall said the blackout looked excellent, "but it is clear to me that we must have a test including the entire metropolitan area."

Observers in an airplane said, however, that though the location of the city as a whole was apparent, the blackout effectively obscured individual buildings and landmarks inside the city limits.

Officials connected with the test expressed elation at the way the people took it in stride, apparently willingly, although the regulations were backed by the force of a recently-enacted state law.

Greater Need for Church In Wartime Than Peace

New York, N. Y.—"The church, from the human point of view, is as indispensable in war as it is in peace," declares the Rev. James Thayer Addison, D.D., vice-president of the National Council of the Episcopal Church. "The church alone can inspire the peace at heart for which we long," says Dr. Addison, "the steadfastness in danger which we need, and the purity of our ultimate purpose without which the war may be fought in vain. Whatever else may go out of commission during the war, it will not be the church of Christ."

Dr. Addison urges that essential church work be maintained, and that, under the pressure of war, Christian people shall not lose sight of their responsibility for the maintenance of spiritual morale, in contrast with the influence of "the organized forces of evil" abroad in the world.

"Whoever regards the church as a mere optional addition to life will drop the church and its work for the duration of the war," Dr. Addison says. "But every true member of Christ knows that the church is timeless in its supreme value. Gigantic though the war is, it is only an incident in the long life of the church."

Dr. Addison believes that "whatever is not vital and essential in the church may have to be severely pruned away. The growing need for economy will prompt all churches to reduction. To give up what is unessential is to add to our

Legion Will Give New Flag to City

Public Reception Slated for City Hall

The city of Kingston will be the recipient of a large American Flag on Friday evening, February 20, at a public reception to be held in the City Hall, at 7:30 o'clock.

According to the chairman on Americanism for the Kingston Post 150, the Legion membership, Ladies' Auxiliary, and the Sons and Daughters of the Legion, headed by Commander Stanley H. Dempsey, will assemble at the City Hall at 7:30 p. m., promptly for the presentation.

Commander Dempsey will officiate, and the flag will be formally presented to the city by the Post's Color Guard who will be dressed in formal uniforms for the occasion.

It is expected that the ceremony will be held in the mayor's office and that the Mayor, the Hon. William F. Edelmuth will accept the flag in behalf of the city.

The action of Kingston's Post to present the American Flag to the city was prompted by the fact that the mayor's office contained no flag though that chamber served as the reception place to many distinguished visitors.

Commander Dempsey invites the public to be present at this impressive ceremony and join the Legion in the first salute to the colors.

Immediately after this function, the Legionnaires will assemble at the Memorial Building, 18 West O'Reilly street for their regular monthly meeting.

fitness, like an athlete who goes into training. To give up what is essential is like losing a vital organ. It is sure to bring weakness and perhaps death."

Insisting upon maintenance of foreign missionary work, Dr. Addison says, "Wherever the church is planted in the non-Christian world, there is a light burning. We are going to keep those light burning, that a new order may emerge to bring peace and hope to the world."

Relieves
HEAD COLD
DISCOMFORTS

● You can easily change the gasping misery of a head cold into relaxing comfort if you use Mentholum. Simply insert Mentholum in your nostrils and massage your forehead and temples with it. This will quickly relieve the stuffiness, sneezing, running, Mentholum will also soothe the irritated nostrils, allay the soreness, swelling, itching, redness, and reduce the feeling of fullness in your head—also the necessity for continuous blowing. Jars or tubes, etc.

MENTHOLATUM

ALTERNATE - DAY MILK DELIVERY STARTS IN KINGSTON WEDNESDAY

MILK DEALERS' STATEMENT ABOUT NEW SCHEDULE

Our government has prohibited the sale of tires and tubes for retail milk trucks, so rubber may be conserved for war needs. In order to keep your milk delivery trucks operating for the duration of the war, the Kingston Milk Council, after contacting the tire rationing board, and considering every part of the problem, has decided that every-other-day milk delivery is the only answer.

Starting Wednesday, February 18 and Thursday, February 19, customers will receive two days' supply of milk.

To further conserve rubber, no deliveries except wholesale will be made before 7 a. m., and collections will be made at time of delivery, to avoid the necessity of retracing the route. Wholesale deliveries will be made daily.

On the house-to-house routes customers will be left two days' supply of milk on half of each dealer's route on Wednesday, Feb. 18, and customers on the other half of the route will receive a two days' supply on Thursday, Feb. 19.

Each dealer will deliver the same amount of milk a day by covering half the distance and this will enable us to keep our present help employed. With your co-operation with this schedule there will be no one thrown out of work.

Anticipate your needs. Phone your dealer the day before your scheduled delivery to have any extra dairy products delivered with your milk, or place a note in your milk bottle for extras to be left by your routeman. There will be no other or Special Deliveries.

Keep adequate supplies of dairy products in your refrigerator at all times, in co-operation with this emergency schedule of delivery.

The entire milk industry is faced with this same delivery problem and the every-other-day delivery plan is being used in many communities. It is a plan proposed by the government in answer to the appeal of milkmen for priorities on tires and tubes. It keeps present men and trucks employed with a conservation of rubber which is an absolute necessity in this war.

REMEMBER:—You will receive two days' supply of milk on Wednesday or Thursday, and every other day thereafter, with deliveries starting from the dairy not before 7 a. m.

We, the undersigned Milk Dealers, desiring to comply with United States government rulings, ask the cooperation of our customers in making this new schedule meet your requirements in this critical war period.

MRS. ANNIE ADIN
FENNEL FRANKLING, Woodstock
JONES DAIRY
BEATTY FARMS
BABCOCK FARMS
SAUGERTIES FARMS

CARNRIGHT DAIRY
COLONIAL DAIRY
BOICE BROS. DAIRY
ADIN'S DAIRY, INC.
KINGSFORD FARMS
SIMMONS DAIRY, INC.

McSPIRITT'S DAIRY
MODICA SONS
JOHN KOSKIE
VOGEL'S DAIRY
KIRNDAL DAIRY, Port Ewen
EVERETT CASHDOLLAR DAIRY, Woodstock

MENU TIPS From the Cookbooklets

CAKE AND COOKIES FORM BASE FOR MANY LUSCIOUS CHILLED DESSERTS



Baked Alaska is a gorgeous dessert that is simple to make but looks fancy and elaborate — it's presented in several variations in the new Refrigerator Dessert Book now available to our readers.

Lady fingers, vanilla wafers, chocolate and other prepared cookies as well as leftover cake can be used to excellent advantage in many of the Refrigerator Cakes suggested in the newest Cookbooklet. Ready now for every reader of the Kingston Daily Freeman is the helpful book, "250 Luscious Refrigerator Desserts," 16th in the series of 20 Cookbooklets being released a book each week.

Refrigerator cakes are ideal desserts for special occasions and holiday meals. You can make them the day before or early the same day of your party and forget about dessert until serving time. When you are ready—there it is—rich, wholesome and delicious. Next time you expect company for dinner, make this delectable dessert:

Peach-Marshmallow Refrigerator Cake

1 tablespoon unflavored gelatin
1/4 cup cold water
1/3 cup butter (softened)
1 cup confectioner's sugar
2 eggs, separated
1/2 pound marshmallows—diced
4 cups sliced peaches
2 cups vanilla wafer crumbs.

Soften gelatin in water 5 minutes. Cream butter, add sugar and blend in egg yolks. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat, add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Cool slightly, add marshmallows, blend lightly and chill until mixture begins to thicken. Fold in sliced peaches and beaten egg whites. Arrange alternate layers of cookie crumbs and peach filling in a mold, beginning and ending with cookie crumbs. Chill until firm, unmold and serve with or without whipped cream. Serves 8.

Here's another happy dessert

when ripe, juicy berries are in season:

Chantilly Sponge

1 large sunshine cake
1 cup cubed pineapple, drained
12 marshmallows, quartered
1 cup cut strawberries
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups heavy cream, whipped
20 large whole berries

Cut cool sunshine cake into halves, crosswise. Fold next 4 ingredients into whipped cream. Spread the bottom half of cake liberally with the mixed filling. Cover with the top half and spread remaining mixture over top and sides of cake. Chill for 2 or 3 hours before serving. Garnish with whole berries.

The first 16 Cookbooklets now ready for you are: 1—500 Snacks; 2—500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers; 3—250 Classic Cake Recipes; 4—250 Ways to Prepare Poultry and Game Birds; 5—250 Superb Pies and Pastries; 6—250 Delicious Soups; 7—500 Delicious Salads; 8—250 Ways to Prepare Meat; 9—350 Fish and Sea Food Recipes; 10—300 Ways to Serve Eggs; 11—250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables; 12—250 Delectable Desserts; 13—250 Ways of Serving Potatoes; 14—500 Tasty Sandwiches; 15—The Candy Book; and 16—250 Luscious Refrigerator Desserts.

To obtain each Cookbooklet present 13c and one coupon from the Kingston Daily Freeman at any outlet mentioned therein. You may order by mail if you wish. Just send one coupon from page two and 18c for each booklet (13c for book and 3c for postage) to the Cookbooklet Dept., Kingston Daily Freeman, Freeman Square, Kingston, N. Y.

Recreations Set for Detroit Eagles Tonight at Auditorium

Maroon Cagers Register 38-20 Win Over Liberty In DUSO Game Last Night

Bowling Roundup

In the Central Recreation League last night at the Central Rec alleys R. Dixon of the Bulls tied the league record for a high single score when he polished the maples for an opening game mark of 257. His high single helped his club to win the one game from Ulsters.

Ken Van Etten, leadoff of the Ulsters, slammed out the highest triple of the night with 614. Ken's scores were 221, 180 and 213.

Mac Tiano paced the Electrics to two victories over the Crystals with his high single of 214 and high triple of 580. His other scores were 202 and 164. J. Bruck had a 546 triple for the Electrics. A. Parks collected 511 for the Crystals.

L. Van Loan of Dawkins marched off with the highest three game total in the match against Hercules. Van Loan had 543. George Dawkins blasted out the highest individual game of 209. Dawkins also had a 507 triple. Kennedy, Hotelling and Newell wound up

with 527, 523 and 520 for Hercules.

Catholic A. A. League

St. Ann's defeated St. Mary's two games last night with a high single of 208 and a high triple of 528. Bernie Leahy of the winners had a 202 game.

T. Berardi of St. Colman's unleashed a 503 three game total as the East Kingston kiegler trimmed the Knights in two games. J. Prucnal blasted the maples for a 204 single for Immaculate Conception and the Poles took two from Holy Name. Prucnal finished with a 476 triple.

Freeman League Notes

The No. 1 team continued to hold onto first place in the Freeman League last night by walloping No. 2 in three straight games. Captain Jack Hartman of the league-leading aggregation, paced the club with a 222 high single and 542 high three game series.

Monday night's game between No. 3 and 4 will be played Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. No. 3 needs all three to keep on the heels of the present leaders.

Herrick, Sagendorf Pace Locals in Big Scoring Attack; Zelle Stars at Center Slot

Kingston High School finally won a ball game in the second half of the DUSO Basketball League last night at the municipal auditorium by downing Liberty 38 to 20. Captain Ray Herrick and Rod Sagendorf led the attack with 12 and 10 points respectively.

The Maroon and White quintet outclassed the Redskins all the way after a big start of 18 points in the first period. Coach Kias made frequent substitutions in the final period of play and that prevented the local club from registering one of its most impressive triumphs of the campaign.

While Herrick and Sagendorf did most of the scoring, it was young George Zelle, the new center, who played an important part in the win over Liberty. Zelle outplayed Bob Manchester, veteran center, all the way.

After that first period thrust Kingston continued to maintain the lead during the second quarter and held a 25 to 11 lead at half time. Kingston tore into the Redskins again in the third period and held a 36 to 15 lead at the end of the session.

Gerow of Liberty led the team in scoring with eight markers. Manchester and Bressler followed with two ducées.

The boxscore:

| Kingston (38) | | | | |
|---------------|-----------|----------|-----------|--|
| | FG | FP | TP | |
| Sagendorf, f. | 3 | 4 | 10 | |
| Weishaup, f. | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Herrick, f. | 6 | 0 | 12 | |
| Parslow, f. | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Zelle, c. | 3 | 2 | 8 | |
| Mathers, c. | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Luedtke, g. | 2 | 0 | 4 | |
| Zadany, g. | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Tierney, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Storms, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Morton, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Total | 16 | 6 | 38 | |

| Liberty (20) | | | | |
|----------------|----------|-----------|-----------|--|
| | FG | FP | TP | |
| Gerow, f. | 3 | 2 | 8 | |
| Harris, f. | 0 | 1 | 1 | |
| Poley, f. | 0 | 3 | 3 | |
| Manchester, c. | 1 | 2 | 4 | |
| Bressler, c. | 1 | 0 | 2 | |
| Barnick, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Miller, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Benton, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Evans, g. | 0 | 0 | 0 | |
| Total | 5 | 10 | 20 | |

Fouls committed—Kingston 18, Liberty 13. Referee—Hamm.

Joe Gordon Leaves For Florida Camp Of New York Yanks

Los Angeles, Feb. 18 (AP)—Given a rousing "happy birthday" send-off by his in-laws, Joe Gordon, custodian of the second sack for the World Champion New York Yankees, climbed into the family automobile and headed for Florida and another season of baseball.

Today was Joe's 27th birthday, but he beamed like a young man just entering the 'twenties as he tucked his wife and youngster in the car, kissed his mamma-in-law goodbye and drove away.

Gordon can't share the so-called humor of those mother-in-law jokes. He and his wife's mamma, Dr. Irene Crum, are close pals, and each year they celebrate their birthdays together.

"We did it even before he and my daughter were married," said Dr. Crum. "We had our big party last night. A big cake with candles, and 'happy birthday, Joe-Irene'."

"There were 20 candles. We thought that would be enough," Gordon looked in great shape after a winter of hunting and bowling at his Eugene, Ore., home.

Electrol League

| STOCK ROOM (3) | | | | |
|----------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| Croni | 170 | 101 | 131 | 402 |
| Cascaro | 108 | 128 | 381 | |
| Belcher | 127 | 108 | 133 | 368 |
| Amendola | 139 | 149 | 145 | 433 |
| Humphrey | 143 | 180 | 151 | 480 |
| Total | 738 | 723 | 689 | 2150 |

APPRENTICE (2)
Campochiaro 144 170 117 471
DeVoe 108 128 381
Hofbauer 166 182 124 472
Hofbauer 147 130 180 457
Ferguson 147 122 108 377
Total 731 712 655 2098

| AUTOMOBILES (2) | | | | |
|-----------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| Hotelling | 117 | 135 | 252 | |
| Hotelling | 147 | 179 | 173 | 499 |
| Middagh | 110 | 129 | 110 | 338 |
| J. Cramo | 135 | 111 | 146 | |
| Hayman | 167 | 155 | 126 | 448 |
| Re | 142 | 142 | 142 | 426 |
| Coutant | 150 | 206 | 356 | |
| Total | 695 | 735 | 750 | 2181 |

| APOLLO (2) | | | | |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| Herzog | 127 | 122 | 132 | 371 |
| Madden | 95 | 123 | 218 | |
| Donis | 111 | 136 | 101 | 348 |
| Donis | 204 | 135 | 154 | 493 |
| Kimble | 137 | 154 | 127 | 418 |
| Maroon | 112 | 112 | 112 | |
| Total | 674 | 659 | 627 | 1960 |

Pittsburgh's Harry Bobo, 209, Pittsburgh, knocked out Jack Marshall, 186½, Dallas, Texas (3); Curtis Sheppard, 185, Pittsburgh, outpointed Yancey Henry, 190, California (10).

WATCH FRIDAY'S FREEMAN For

HANDLER'S FEBRUARY LIQUOR SALE

34 E. STRAND, PHONE 3601

BOWLING

Emerick's Ladies' League

| STANDARDS (0) | | | | |
|---------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| Chamberland | 144 | 109 | 119 | 372 |
| McAuliff | 109 | 121 | 113 | 343 |
| Styles | 123 | 108 | 92 | 323 |
| Russell | 105 | 155 | 110 | 345 |
| Zeeh | 123 | 115 | 107 | 345 |
| Total | 603 | 608 | 541 | 1752 |

| KINGSTONS (3) | | | | |
|---------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| Bannon | 114 | 127 | 136 | 377 |
| Hauber | 111 | 136 | 96 | 343 |
| Tremper | 98 | 97 | 122 | 317 |
| McCardie | 131 | 133 | 126 | 390 |
| Malone | 123 | 125 | 95 | 343 |
| Handicap | 51 | 51 | 51 | 153 |
| Total | 638 | 660 | 626 | 1933 |

| JONES (3) | | | | |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| E. Jones | 140 | 143 | 119 | 402 |
| R. Jones | 132 | 118 | 125 | 375 |
| Harris | 128 | 144 | 122 | 394 |
| Weiland | 157 | 149 | 146 | 452 |
| Schline | 151 | 147 | 140 | 438 |
| Total | 605 | 604 | 604 | 1989 |

| TIANOS (3) | | | | |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| Maxwell | 114 | 93 | 106 | 313 |
| Blind | 106 | 106 | 106 | 318 |
| Harris | 128 | 144 | 122 | 394 |
| L. Tremper | 141 | 156 | 126 | 423 |
| Lund | 133 | 139 | 129 | 401 |
| Handicap | 56 | 56 | 56 | 168 |
| Total | 673 | 634 | 615 | 1922 |

| MILLERS (1) | | | | |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| Ginder | 154 | 147 | 154 | 455 |
| Van Kleef | 133 | 142 | 132 | 407 |
| Bosman | 128 | 144 | 122 | 394 |
| Brookie | 125 | 125 | 111 | 361 |
| A. Miller | 134 | 133 | 147 | 414 |
| Total | 669 | 691 | 666 | 2026 |

| MINASINS (2) | | | | |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| Relyea | 122 | 133 | 149 | 404 |
| Carpielli | 120 | 164 | 159 | 443 |
| Gross | 128 | 144 | 122 | 394 |
| Hyatt | 165 | 149 | 116 | 330 |
| Minasian | 108 | 124 | 140 | 372 |
| Handicap | 24 | 24 | 24 | 72 |
| Total | 565 | 724 | 716 | 2005 |

| REINAS (2) | | | | |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| Riseley | 143 | 178 | 166 | 487 |
| Harvey | 144 | 122 | 180 | 446 |
| Frederick | 128 | 178 | 122 | 428 |
| Blind | 147 | 147 | 147 | 441 |
| Markle | 150 | 118 | 137 | 405 |
| Total | 697 | 744 | 758 | 2109 |

| KUBICKIS (1) | | | | |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| Hayes | 104 | 114 | 153 | 371 |
| Mikes | 85 | 133 | 108 | 326 |
| Rosman | 128 | 178 | 122 | 428 |
| Kubicki | 107 | 102 | 135 | 347 |
| Schaller | 163 | 124 | 168 | 455 |
| Handicap | 87 | 87 | 87 | 261 |
| Total | 680 | 687 | 707 | 2134 |

| BECKS (2) | | | | |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| Wilson | 155 | 157 | 146 | 458 |
| Half | 112 | 143 | 103 | 358 |
| L. Miller | 135 | 126 | 114 | 375 |
| Nohr | 138 | 147 | 122 | 394 |
| Ashley | 133 | 120 | 132 | 385 |
| Total | 689 | 688 | 699 | 2076 |

| PRELAN & CARILL (1) | | | | |
|---------------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| M. Mellert | 126 | 129 | 148 | 403 |
| Bruck | 112 | 113 | 163 | 388 |
| A. Brodhead | 108 | 87 | 131 | 325 |
| K. Williams | 141 | 132 | 164 | 437 |
| Schryver | 161 | 147 | 148 | 456 |
| Handicap | 37 | 37 | 37 | 111 |
| Total | 675 | 661 | 754 | 2090 |

| ELSTONS (0) | | | | |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| Rosca | 139 | 104 | 123 | 366 |
| Trowbridge | 78 | 113 | 134 | 325 |
| Wetzel | 128 | 144 | 122 | 394 |
| Clubb | 116 | 141 | 128 | 385 |
| Kuehn | 132 | 139 | 101 | 372 |
| Handicap | 37 | 37 | 37 | 111 |
| Total | 607 | 621 | 654 | 1882 |

| WILLIAMS LAKE (3) | | | | |
|-------------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| Provenzano | 136 | 136 | 136 | 408 |
| M. Williams | 134 | 162 | 165 | 461 |
| Koenig | 138 | 138 | 147 | 423 |
| Hobush | 157 | 182 | 123 | 462 |
| Total | 722 | 811 | 733 | 2286 |

| LANDSILLS (3) | | | | |
|---------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| Robertson | 131 | 131 | 132 | 394 |
| Wetzel | 128 | 144 | 122 | 394 |
| Holsapple | 180 | 146 | 127 | 453 |
| Smart | 138 | 135 | 147 | 420 |
| Handicap | 164 | 164 | 167 | 495 |
| Total | 744 | 721 | 712 | 2177 |

| CLERMONT (0) | | | | |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| Mathews | 120 | 142 | 131 | 393 |
| West | 128 | 144 | 122 | 394 |
| Blanchard | 92 | 118 | 99 | 309 |
| Peterson | 106 | 83 | 90 | 279 |
| Nickel | 128 | 144 | 122 | 394 |
| Handicap | 55 | 55 | 55 | 165 |
| Total | 647 | 678 | 646 | 1971 |

Central Rec League

| HERCULES (2) | | | | |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| Sleigh | 168 | 193 | 150 | 510 |
| Newell | 168 | 193 | 150 | 510 |
| Hotelling | 170 | 185 | 168 | 523 |
| Danford | 168 | 142 | 169 | 510 |
| Kennedy | 173 | 181 | 167 | 521 |
| Dulin | 145 | 145 | 167 | 312 |
| Total | 828 | 851 | 829 | 2502 |

| DAWKINS (1) | | | | |
|--------------|------------|------------|------------|-------------|
| | W | L | P | |
| Boyce | 163 | 139 | 179 | 481 |
| Van Loan | 189 | 171 | 181 | 541 |
| G. Dawkins | 143 | 173 | 200 | 517 |
| J. Dawkins | 169 | 177 | 141 | 487 |
| Corrado | 161 | 96 | 161 | 418 |
| Total | 827 | 737 | 876 | 2456 |

| | | | | |
|----------------------|------------|-----|------------|------|
| Straley | 170 | 160 | 140 | 470 |
| Dixon | 257 | 147 | ... | ... |
| Fassbender | 166 | 162 | 191 | 419 |
| Lalima | ... | 175 | 150 | 325 |
| Total | 944 | 820 | 803 | 2567 |
| ELECTRICS (2) | | | | |
| Tiano | 202 | 164 | 214 | 580 |
| Quest | 154 | 178 | 142 | 474 |

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 18, 1942.
Sun rises, 7:57 a. m.; sun sets, 6:31 p. m. E.W.T.
Weather, clear.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by The Freeman thermometer was 29 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 37 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—This afternoon moderately cold with diminishing winds. Tonight somewhat colder than last night, with light winds.

Eastern New York—Colder tonight with snow flurries in interior.



COLDER

Red Cross Will Advise Knitters What Is Needed

Pointing out that the conservation of wool is vitally important, the War Department is requesting the women of America not to knit articles of clothing for soldiers without first ascertaining the need for specific articles. This information can be obtained from local Red Cross chapters.

At present, it is stated, the Red Cross is accumulating ample supplies of knitted helmets and scarves for immediate needs. Much more elaborate protection against cold is now being provided by the army than was the case in the World War. Wind-proof and water-repellent clothes, designed along lines indicated by careful experiment, are provided for soldiers on duty in cold climates. In Alaska, fur parkas and mittens are part of the equipment issued by the Quartermaster Corps.

When privately contributed articles can be of help to the soldiers' comfort, the need for these will be made known by army officers to the Red Cross. It is hoped that each volunteer worker will check as to whether there is a definite need for the article she is planning to knit, lest patriotic zeal defeat its purpose by causing waste of a vital material.

Over \$2,000,000 a Week

In the new advertising for Chesterfield cigarettes, it is pointed out that this revenue is more important than ever now, when we are making the greatest effort of all time, because of what it could buy to help arm America. More than \$2,000,000 a week—over \$104,000,000 a year is paid to the U. S. Treasury—for the tax stamps for Chesterfields. The campaign shows, on a yearly basis, just what \$104,000,000 means in terms of ships, planes, tanks, guns and all the things it takes to equip our fighting forces for the gigantic task ahead.

Nicotinic Acid, an important member of vitamin B complex—and not nicotine, has a new name, "Niacin," chosen by National Research Council.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING Local, Long Distance. Storage Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

Smith Ave. Storage Warehouse Local and Long Distance. Moving 84-86 Smith Ave. Phone 4070.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cottekill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO., INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:

Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

E. A. EISELE Engineered Heating Oil-Coal-Gas Expert Service 80 Green St., Kingston, Tel. 4479.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Contractors, Builders and Joiners. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164.

HENRY A. OLSON, INC. Roofing, Waterproofing, Sheet Metal Work, Shingles and Roof Coating 170 Cornell St. Phone 840.

Contractors, Builder and Joiner Clyde J. DuBois. Tel. 691.

Floor Laying and Sanding, New and old floors. John Brown, 152 Smith avenue. Telephone 1193-W.

WHEN the SNOW MELTS

Does your roof leak when snow clings to it. If so, phone us at once.....free estimates gladly given.

SMITH-PARISH ROOFING CO.

78 FURNACE ST.

Phones: 4062-351-1407

Every Type Roof Repaired

County Firemen Meet at High Falls



The Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association held its monthly meeting last night at the High Falls fire house, and about 150 members from all parts of the county were present.

Enlists in Navy



JOHN ELLSWORTH

John "Buddy" Ellsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saul Ellsworth, left Tuesday to report to the United States Navy at Newport News, Va. Ellsworth played football and participated with the track squad at Kingston High School. "Buddy" also was selected as All-DUSO on the football squad. He was captain of the team for two years.

Several Speakers Address Meeting At Local Temple

A large gathering of members of the Kingston Zionist District and Hadassah met last Monday evening at the Temple Emanuel, to hear three excellent addresses upon the place of Palestine upon the current world scene. The talks were delivered by Judge John T. Loughran, the Rev. John Mullenburg, and Rabbi Nathan Jacobson. In opening the joint meeting, Abraham Streifer, presiding at the meeting, disclosed that the program was dedicated to the American Palestine Committee. This group of Christian friends of Zionism, drawn from the most outstanding men in the fields of politics, education, labor, religion, business and the professions, were performing a great service in the development of an alert, watchful, and articulate sympathy for Zionism.

Rabbi Jacobson was the first of the speakers. With brilliant strokes of oratory, he surveyed the course of the Zionist movement, in the past and at present. Graphically he portrayed how this movement fittered in with the tremendous refugee problem which, sooner or later, the world will have to solve. It will not do, he urged, arbitrarily to select some spot on this earth and to say to these homeless and oppressed people: "There ye shall live." The problem of refugee settlement must take into account the traditions of the Jewish people. Past experience has proved that only Palestine holds the answer. Rabbi Jacobson closed his address with an impassioned plea to end all appeasement in the land of Palestine, and to meet the just needs of the Jewish people, to whom a homeland there had been solemnly pledged.

Judge Loughran was the second speaker. He disclosed his convictions that wrong must be righted and justice prevail. He stated his deep seated conviction that in this struggle democracy must survive. No other result offers any hope for the future. In that inevitable victory, the historic claims of the Jewish people to a home in Palestine will be honored.

The final speaker, the Rev. John Mullenburg, of the Fair Street Reformed Church, started his address by stating: "I am a Zionist. I am a Zionist because of basic elemental justice." He gave his belief that a people of 16,000,000 must have a homeland. That is sheer right. His experience in refugee work had revealed to him the urgency of the problem. It had given him a greater understanding of the plight of the refugee, and a greater sympathy for this character. In a forthright talk, he urged that all be done to insure that in the peace which must come, this problem should not be allowed to continue unsolved.

Mayor Edelmuth, who had been scheduled to speak, was prevented from doing so because of the burden of blackout duties. Corporation Counsel Joseph H. Forman paid the mayor's respects to the gathering, and expressed regret at his inability to attend.

The meeting closed with a rising vote of thanks to the speakers, after which the women of Hadassah served refreshments.

Texans Bothered By Hangover, but It Is Not Liquor

Austin, Tex., Feb. 18 (AP)—It's shorts and brassieres, not the bottled goods, that are giving the state liquor board a headache.

The issue is, "Do shorts and brassieres constitute sufficient covering for a beer garden's carhop?"

The board's answer is "no," but the members don't know just what to do about it. While the liquor board devoted an all-day session to discussion of sex appeal in relation to beer sales, Houston police were investigating the fatal shooting of Mrs. Maxine Long, 19, a carhop in one of the establishments, and Henry M. Griffin, 45, a cattleman.

Justice of the Peace Ben Moorehead said Griffin shot Mrs. Long, then himself. In Griffin's pocket was a note saying: "Ten days ago I discovered that Maxine had been trifling on me and did not love me as she said. * * * My last wish is that we be buried in adjoining graves." The officials' reactions concerning their duty in connection with the scanty uniforms: "Chairman W. J. Townsend: 'When you try to write an order describing the type of dresses a woman should wear, you're getting into trouble, but I'm against this near-nakedness.'"

Bryan Bradbury of the legal department: "I don't think the board could assume legislative powers by regulating costumes." Chief Enforcement Officer C. A. Paxton (hopelessly): "I believe most beer drivins have abandoned extreme costumes."

So the board voted down a motion to draw up an order prescribing what the girls should wear and instructed Administrator Bert Ford:

"Carry out the law." Ford said he would start on the assumption women employes of beer retailers should wear predominantly the same clothes as women employed in other places. But the board's woes may be over. J. D. Sivil, operator of the Houston cafe which still uses the scanties, said his carhops would be wearing skirts March 1—skirts that come clear down to within four inches of the knees.

Normal School News

The International Relations Club of the State Normal School, New Paltz, will sponsor a debate with a group from the Political Association of Vassar College on Thursday, February 19, at 8:30 p. m. in the Normal School auditorium. The topic of discussion will be, "Resolved that there shall be a Federated Commonwealth of Europe after the War." Miss Anne Louise Perkins of Mount Vernon, Harry Rain of Garrettsville, and Irving Carroll of Washingtonville will represent the Normal School club. The Rev. Gerrettsville, minister of the Dutch Reformed Church; Charlotte Taylor of the Normal School faculty, who is a graduate of Vassar College; and Mrs. Frank Switzer, English teacher at the local high school, will act as judges.

The International Relations Club was founded in 1936 and is under the direction of Dr. Arnold R. Verduin, head of the history department. The public is invited.

Will H. Hays, president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors of America, was U.S. Postmaster-General before he accepted the movie post in 1922.

Joins Marines



FRANK BELL

Frank Bell of 595 Broadway, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bell, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. He left last Friday and is stationed at Parris Island, S. C.

WOODSTOCK

Woodstock, Feb. 18 — The blackout Monday evening was 100 per cent a success. Shortly before 9 o'clock the trucks designated for the purpose covered the township, each operating in its own zone and the warning was sufficiently effective. At headquarters were the Rev. Harvey Todd, William Mower, Reginald Lapo, Laurence Hogan and Marlin Comeau. The auxiliary police were on the job and checked all residents. Fifty-one posts were covered by auxiliary police.

At present the Red Cross war drive shows \$2,451.02. The final proceeds of the Valentine Day dance shows something over \$300.

The salvage department is showing a successful return at present. Much material has been delivered at the depositing point, all of which has been sorted and classified by Larry Goetz.

A special layman's day service will be held at the Methodist Church Sunday morning next at 10:45 o'clock. Representative laymen of the various congregations will participate in the service and will speak. The subject will be "The Layman and the Mission of the Church."

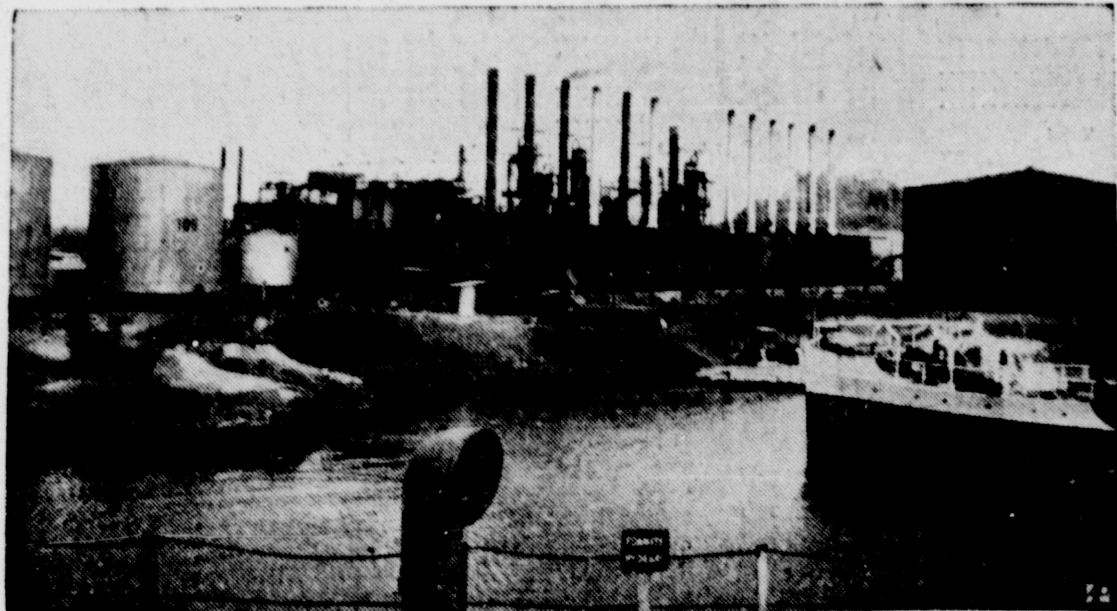
On February 25 at the Shady Methodist Church, the second of the Lenten services will be held. A covered dish supper will be held at 6:30 p. m. and the services will begin at 8 p. m. Thomas Falshaw of Saugerties will be the speaker.

On Friday night, February 20, there will be a party for the Methodist Youth Fellowship in the Shady Church hall. Young people of grammar school and high school ages are invited to attend.

Preparatory membership classes will be held Saturday afternoon during Lent for those who desire to join the churches of the Methodist denomination Easter Sunday. There will be a class at the parsonage at 2 p. m. and at the homes of Ella and Nellie Martin of Willow at 4 p. m.

New Zealand has issued a new King George postage stamp to supersede the present one bearing a portrait of a Maori girl.

WHERE ENEMY SUB ATTACKED TANKERS, REFINERY



Dutch authorities announced that an enemy submarine attacked Aruba and torpedoed three tankers and shelled the refinery of the Standard Oil Company. This is a view of part of the refinery operated by Lago Oil Company, a Standard Oil subsidiary, at St. Nicholas, on the island of Aruba.

Soviet Vessel Has Vital Job

Faces Perilous Duties in Breaking Trail Through Frozen Seas.

SEATTLE—Faced with the necessity of breaking a trail through the frozen seas of the Far North so American aid can be dispatched to Soviet armies via the "roof of the world," the 330-foot Russian ice-breaker Krasin is undergoing repairs here.

The Krasin is one of the largest ships of its type in the world, and its hull resembles that of a submarine. Driven by 10,000 horsepower, it is particularly adapted for the grueling task.

Under the command of Capt. M. Markov, the Krasin next spring must open a trail via the Bering sea, the Arctic ocean and into the White sea as far as Murmansk and Archangel. In 1922 the Krasin, with Markov in command, was the first to negotiate this perilous route.

Task Is Difficult. Ice-breaking in winter is a difficult task, even for a vessel the size of the Krasin, the captain explained, because ice closes astern almost instantly after the vessel's passage. No cargo ship could follow.

In the spring, however, the "trail" will last days, then weeks, providing a vital supply line to the Soviet. The route covers 10,000 miles, entirely unhampered—to date—by enemy vessels.

Markov was decorated by the Soviet government in 1934 for his heroism in command of the Chelmskin, an ice-breaker type of cargo vessel, when it foundered and was crushed in ice north of Siberia. Since then no ship has been lost along the route.

The Krasin's rounded sides and blunt bows enable it to rise on top of ice when the floes close in. Otherwise, the gigantic pressure of the floes would crush the vessel. By a rolling process, achieved with filling tanks on either side of the ship, the Krasin can break through ice with its keel.

The Krasin's 10,000 horsepower is more than that of a giant ocean steamer.

Doesn't Fear Japs. Markov does not fear Japanese intervention in the north Pacific.

"Japan is too weak to hinder our operations," he said. "We can hide in the ice, if nothing else, and there isn't a Japanese commander aboard who would dare follow us. The ice is our friend."

Likewise, Russia does not fear enemy intervention in the White sea, Markov said, adding: "There are 42 ice-breakers working the White sea. No enemy can follow us in, because they have no ice-breakers."

2,000 Frogs Fly Atlantic

To Help Great Britain

LONDON.—Two thousand United States frogs have just been flown across the Atlantic for war-time service in Britain—the first in history to make such a hop—but 75 per cent arrived dead.

The frogs were sent by the American Red Cross in a Ferry Command bomber for experimental and instructional use at St. Mary's hospital medical school.

British scientists formerly bought frogs locally and on the continent, but the war cut off continental supplies and the blackout makes it impossible for frog catchers to use bright lights at night.

Army Relaxes Its Rules

To Take on Man 6 Foot 7

OKLAHOMA CITY.—Richard Simmons appeared at an army recruiting station to enlist. Officers took one look and went into a huddle. They wired Eighth corps area headquarters at San Antonio.

Texas officers passed the wire around and held a consultation. They wired Washington.

Washington took the matter under advisement, then wired Oklahoma City: "Okay."

Six-foot-seven-inch 240-pound Private Simmons was in the army today—even if he is one inch taller than regulations permit.

Bad Luck Surely Hits

Texas Family of Four

AMARILLO, TEXAS.—The John W. Lee family hopes the worst is over.

In the past few weeks: Lee suffered a lung injury and several bone fractures in an automobile accident.

His daughter was ill with mumps. John Carroll Lee, his three-year-old son, caught the whooping cough. Mrs. Lee cut her thumb while slicing pumpkin and it took several stitches to close the wound.

Seeing Things? No!

They're Green Mice

LONDON.—After breeding 50 generations of mice, Dr. Rosslyn Bruce, rector of Hurstmonceux, Sussex, has succeeded in breeding green specimens. The first of these was grass green, and its first offspring was bottle green. Now he has the first family from the bottle green mouse. Their "chief tendency" is grass green.

When a shipment of English bicycle inner tubes arrived in Christ Church, New Zealand, they were minus valves, the manufacturers explaining that cyclists buying the tubes must surrender old ones, so the valve could be transferred.

There were almost 17,000 motion picture theaters in operation in 1941 in the United States.

Completes Course



PVT. FRANCIS W. MOWLE

Pvt. Francis W. Mowle of Fort Bragg, N. C., is completing a three months' course at the Field Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla. Pvt. Mowle is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren T. Mowle of Creek Locks.

Paton Will Case Will Be Heard by Westchester Jury

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 18—Trial by jury of litigation over the \$1,300,000 will of Mrs. Anna M. Paton was ordered yesterday after an attorney described the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, a major beneficiary, as a "clerical gigolo."

Dr. Darlington, 51, is rector of the Episcopal Church of the Heavenly Rest on New York's fashionable Fifth avenue. Mrs. Paton, who died January 7, 1941, at the age of 77, was one of his parishioners.

Westchester County Surrogate Charles D. Millard set the trial for March 24 when Joseph Nickerson, representing three of Mrs. Paton's relatives, presented his clients' charge that Dr. Darlington became a major beneficiary through "fraud and undue influence."

This charge was brought by Mrs. Elijah H. Siter, widow of Mrs. Paton's brother, and her two daughters, Mrs. Mary Owen and Mrs. Elizabeth Pemberton. Mrs. Siter also charged in affidavits that the rector had carried on a love affair with her sister-in-law, Nickerson, asserting he had in his possession "love letters" written by Dr. Darlington to Mrs. Paton, declared that "a reading of 14 wills executed successfully by Mrs. Paton between 1927 and 1940 shows that Dr. Darlington's interest in her estate went up at the same time that the interest of Dr. Siter and his family went down."

Dr. Darlington has described the charges as "utterly false." Nickerson said a contest of the will also had been contemplated by Rudolph Stewart Rauch of Villanova, Pa., a nephew of Mrs. Paton's late husband, Morton S. Paton, an attorney. He added Rauch and his family called off the contest after effecting a compromise with the rector.

"What induced this clerical gigolo to give up a portion of the estate to the Rauchs?" Nickerson asked during yesterday's hearing.

Real Estate Transfers

Deeds Recently Filed in the Office of the County Clerk

The following deeds have been filed in the office of the county clerk:

William P. Deyo of Bronx to Ralph E. Deyo of Brooklyn, land in town of New Paltz.

Margaret E. Wright and others of New Brunswick, N. J., to James E. Mahoney of town of Marlborough, land in town of Marlborough.

Frederick L. Weidner of town of Olive to Charles H. Weidner of same place, land in the town of Olive.

Arvilla G. Dingee and others of Clintondale to Harold L., and Ethel G. Dingee of same place, land in town of Paltz.

Norval A. Yeaple and others of town of New Paltz to Walter Williams of New Paltz, land in New Paltz.

Frederica S. Clark of Ellenville to Henry and Jeanette H. Wilhelm of Ellenville, land in Ellenville.

Frank Troncillo of town of Marlborough to Peter, Frank, Jr., Thomas and Vincent Troncillo of town of Marlborough, land in town of Marlborough.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Senate

Considers proposal to provide allowances for dependents of war prisoners.

Military committee considers revised Guayule rubber bill. Civil service committee begins hearings on repeal of congressional retirement law.

Naval committee considers proposal for investigation of North Atlantic fire.

Foreign relations committee discusses proposed neutrality act repeal with state department officials.

Defense investigating subcommittee questions Thurman Arnold, assistant attorney general, on rubber situation.

House

Continues debate on state, commerce and justice department appropriation bill.

Rules committee considers procedure for consideration of second war powers bill.

Yesterday

Senate approved \$100,000,000 civilian defense appropriation. House approved unprecedented \$32,000,000 arms bill.

Red Cross War Fund

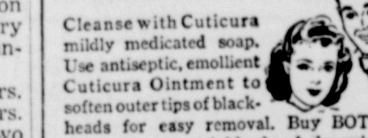
A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.



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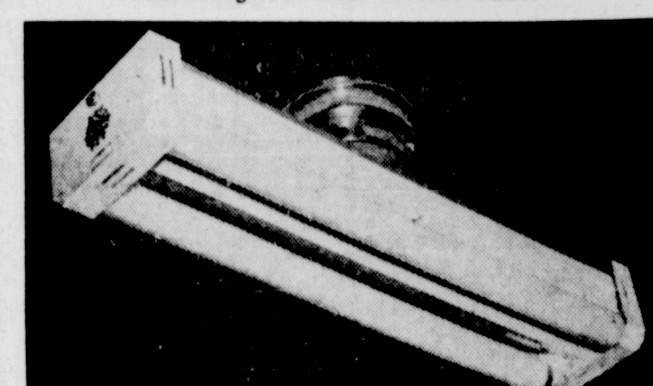
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